Monbourquette Held In Connection With Woodstock Robberies

the Involved in Hobbery in Montelair, N. J.-Many Priceless Treasures Recovered By Police Authorities.

niben Charles Mombourquette, gretaker at the Mrs. Joseph Whitgey estate at Woodstock, who police

(2011) heirlooms and priceless treas, city public school system. His alleged accomplice is be-

Mombourquette will be arraigned tendencies.

many priceless articles includ. myself. w the authorities although there un- sions.

book stores of New York and Brooklyo on Friday and Saturday revealed much of the stuff. Mombourquette Law Authors Will rounds and they say pointed out stores where many of the books had been sold. Much of the stuff had been disposed of and sent to other leaters so there is still much to be located. The value of the loot is not known but so far goods valued at perhaps \$30,000 has been recovered. The first word of the matter came

to Ukter county last Wednesday night when the New Jersey police the local authorities to keep a lookout for Mombourquette, who it was officers were asked to pick up Mompourquette for the New Jersey 10b.

Police Begin Hunt.

would possibly return to Wood-day or tomorrow will end open stock. While in Woodstock the offi-mittee consideration of the bill. cers were jointed by Sergeant Hop- The most recent critic of accomplice on the New Jersey job York exchange. had confessed to having burglarized ertain Woodstock places. At that the Hoffman blaces.

found both bad been burglarized. Elimination of the specialists, they The officers remained in Woodstock contended, would not only throw

Capt. Claren and Detective Mulligan out the country. the Monelair police. The three Montelair officers were the ones who specialists, but would limit their achad caught Mombourquette's altivities sharply. lered accomplice. Leslie flutchins. 21, of 226 West Fourth street, New York, at the time the home of Mom-

sey and the New York officers to New and Krankowski were awaiting lided Saturday night at Lucas and Downs street and Angelo Qualitlere increase of 55 per cent.

Detective McFarland, of the New burniaring cottages at Silver Lake.

Washington avenue, Winesten Hope Winesten Hope Contages at Silver Lake. velective McFarland, of the New Stand July actuages at Silver Lake. Washington svenue. Mrs. Worms Fork city police. Hutchins went to burglarizing cottages at Silver Lake. Was removed to the Kingston Hosplaces where some of the loot had een disposed of. Much of the stuff however was not located and the of- Haitian President Friday night and continued working

Detective Francis A. O'Neill of the steer was a had one. He give the next Fourth street, while in fact the Roseveit.

penditures, excess of expenditures eddress was 69 West Fourth street. As the liner Haiti passed Govern- \$2,416,634,928.99; gold assets, \$7,This saws Manhammer of the Control of the This gave Mombouronette time to or's Island, a 21-gue salute was ac- 656,301,551.25.
Tarate his former apartment. corded President Vincent. Repre-Tarate bis former apartment.

Had Been In Crium.

Mombourgenite it was learned had Ther the name of Charles Allen. He was arrested to 1925 at Spring-Fram was imposed according to Hakl." Foreign on a burglary charge. It

Claim 1,500 School Teachers In New York City Mental Cases

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Emil Altman Claims 1.500 of 36.000 School Teachers in New York City Are Mentally Unbalanced, and Many Hopelessly Insane-Illustrates With Cases Brought to His Attention.

Montelair, N. J., last startling allegation that more than superintendent of the Manhattan he became tangled up in 1,500 of New York city's 26,000 State Hospital. of having robbed several Woodstock gram by Dr. Emil Altman, chief symptoms,

ing held in New Jersey on a charge World-Telegram as saying that po- he was quoted as saying. of assault and battery and for his littical influence, negligence of superalleged part in the stick-up at the visors, principals, district supering paper quotes Dr. Altman, they Montelair residence of Mombour tendents and higher officials com- need something to occupy them, quette's sister. His bail has been bined with the teachers retirement That's true, but let them practice on, quette's sister. This dair has described in service or restore gardening or house decorating, not authorities.

in one case, said by the newspaper to associate to day on a burglary charge be to have been taken from Dr. Altiment board money. Police claim Mombourquette, who man's files, a woman teacher shoved says, the teachers are cured and 32 years old, evidently is a cut- a chair leg into a boy's eye and twist- sends them back." ared man and a connoisseur of art ed the chair, in order, she said, "to

ing Persian rugs, family heirlooms. The retirement board, Dr. Altman losing jobs in other states. "We rare first editions of Gibbons, De was quoted as saying, returned have drained the country of crack-Maupassant, Fielding and Johnson, many teachers to service due to a pols, you might say," he is quoted. The retirement board, Dr. Altman losing jobs in other states. Much of the loot has been recovered policy of avoiding payment of pen-

New York, March 25 (P)-Theoand the late Dr. Floyd C. Haviland,

the strong arm of the law and as a school teachers are mentally unbal- of Dr. Altman, he said, but the retire- a state armory into a center of result of that happening he is now anced and many hopelessly insane, ment board rejected that as "simin the Ulster county jail on a charge; was made today in the World-Tele- ple restlessness" instead of medical

The figure of 1.500. Dr. Altman valuable books, rare medical examiner of the New York said, was given recently by Louis Marks, chairman of the board of ex-Dr. Altmann was quoted by the aminers of the school system. This

"Their friends say to us." the

"We recommend them for disabili-In one case, said by the newspaper ty retirement. That costs the retire-

tured man and a composed of art district attention of the class from tinues, is that numbers of "deranged of many priceless articles includ. myself."

teachers" come to New York after

CWA workers are at present tabu-Political pressure in the case of mine if there is such a thing as ocbeen accounted for. Accom- another teacher, Dr. Altman, stated cupational disease among teachers. panied by New Jersey. New York who suffered from "a maplac de-Results so far indicate, the World-city police. State Troopers and a pressive psychosis." caused him to Telegram states, that mental and representative from the Ulster call in Dr. George H. Kirby, director nervous disorders are most frequent, county sheriff's office a tour of the of the State Psychiatric Institute, with dementia praecox leading.

Fight for Stock Bill On Today in New York

Measure to Regulate Stock Exchange Practices Will Be Pushed Through Both Houses if Authors Can Overcome Critics.

Washington, March 26 (A).--The sent out a teletype message asking authors of the much rewritten known has been living in Wood- tion on are determined to the line where indicating financial success for the affected on a charge of having speck. At that time-living not push the bill through both house and Federal Judge Robert A. Inch, where indicating financial success for the affected on a charge of having speck. At that time-living not push the bill through both house and Federal Judge Robert A. Inch, where indicating financial success for the affected on a charge of having speck. At that time-living in Woods certificate of registration. Later known that any of the Woodstock senate in the next few days without Andrew Donaldson Kirwan, 23-year-laffair. places had been looted. The local making any further changes in spite old son of the former Jean Nash, is of criticism of the measure.

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, one of DuBonnet of Paris, known as the for the big event, and Mre. Margaret Soules and Deputy Sheriff Clayton the most outspoken critics, foday had best dressed woman in Europe, took Pendill and Mrs. William Powers, in Viedenburg went to Woodstock in preparation a long list of amend- a seat a counsel's table. She wore dent that their end of the project looking for the man sought by the ments he intends to present to the a black straw beret, trimmed in will not the hospital a nice amount

The officers remained author of the market regulation bill about Woodstock until midnight but feels strongly, however, that it has dictment, alleging first degree muritronized booths each year. failed to get any trace of the wanted been sufficiently revised and should der, with having fatally stabled Mullen and Murphy, with their band man. Thursday they returned to be reported by the committee in William Sessoms, of Seattle, Wash., of ushers, have arranged the seating

been informed that Mombourquette's specialists committee of the New the fatal wound on the high seas. of John Erne and Paul Zucca.

ime he mentioned the Whitney and ists now operating, it asked the during a recess that preceded the dancers. house interstate commerce commitcalling of the jury. M. DuBonnet the first tee to observe their services, from the sat on the other side of her. those places and it was exchange floor before acting.

Elimination of the specialists, they deputy, until 9 o'clock Thursday evening several thousand persons out of em- forward," ordered the clerk. Leaving Woodstock Sergeaut Hop- The annual investors.

The specialists committee labeled through the entire charge. kins. Trooper Reilly and Deputy these men as "an indispensable Sheriff Vredenburg drove to Mont-clair. N. J., where they arrived at 3 investments, and, in turn, the His attorney objected that his plea-o'clock Friday morning. There they liquidity of commercial banks and was already made. The court were joined by Chief of Police Reilly, other financial institutions through-cordered the new plea.

The present bill would not han lips tightened.

"Buttonhook Escape."

Warsaw, N. Y., March 26 (49) .bounquetie's sister was broken into Using a buttonbook to pick two Mrs. Bessie Worms of Grand View on Wednesday. At that time Hutch-Using a buttonbook to pick two Mrs. Bessie Worms of Grand View on Wednesday. locks, two prisoners escaped from arenue was injured about the head mobiles were in collision at Ten Brock aregue and Downs street.

On arrival of the local officers in the Woodstock jobs at police in the Woodstock jobs at police headquarters in Montclair and later flatchins accompanied the New York officers to September 1983. Frankowski were awaiting and the New York officers to New

em given certain information by booming of caunon and with much for the month, \$19,410,456.39. He Hutchins as to where the wanted official fantare. President Stenie ceipts for the facal year since July I man would be located. However his Vincent of Haiti arrived today to pay were \$2,274,368,413.42; expenditions was a had one. He give the reser was a had one. He give the a neighborly visit to President \$2,710,464,863.03 of emergency ex-

rentatives of the United States and Haitian governments were aboutd. North Bay, Ont., March 24 (P)—
"I have come." President Vincent Robert Nicoll, who in August, 1935. erved faree years in an Ohio prison said in a statement, "to confer anic- buried as his son, Charles, the body ably and legally with your great of a man killed by a ratirond train president on the subject notably of at Verdun, Que, received a letter

was also learned that he was a citi- governments recently agreed to the in Terrace Lawn cometery under the

High Seas Murder Case

Trial for Fatal Stabbing of Bill Sessoms of Seattle on Ship on Atlantic-Plends Not Guilty.

first trial for murder on the high seas in the southern district of New will be announced later. York since 1928 began today before

The most recent critic of the and the case came under federal

Kirwan was brought in by a

"Andrew Donaldson Kirwan, step!

"How do you plead?" asked the

"Not guilty," he said.

MRS. BESSIE WORMS INJURED AS TWO CARS COLLIDE:

pital in the taxi following the col-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 25 /A-The Visits Roosevelt, Washington, March 25 /Ap.—The Receipts, \$20,498,487,26; ex-**W45**: New York city police was assigned to leave More to March 26 (P).—To the \$4,903.211.174.30; customs receipts

"Burted Son" Writes Father field. Ohio, for the same kind of a the divers questions which are in-from Charles today. The son, you as he was being sought for. At volved in the military withdrawal Charles, aftre and well, write it that time a sentence of from three to grow the territory of the republic of from the government read camp at 15 years was imposed according to Hakl."

Petawawa where he is employed. No The United States and Haitian one knows who it in that is buried naiste emeration of the marines, headstone marked "Charles Nicoll."

Benedictine Ball to Police Arrest Two Be "Best Ever," Say Men In Raid On

for Annual Affair Drawn Near-First Post Leaten Social Affair.

A week from tonight the post Lenten social program will be in augurated by the 30th annual Benedictine Ball at the Kingston Muniripal Auditorum the event being Their findings coincided with that room since its transformation from

The program arranged by the varis committees under the direction of Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, gen-; 138 Elmendorf street, and took the eral chairman, promises that the tempted by the Ladies' Auxiliary for the benefit of the hospital, and exoutnumber any that ever patronized the Easter Monday balls of bygone

Committees working for the suc cess of the ball include Mrs. James Higley, decorations; Mrs. Walter L. Fales and Mrs. Frank Egan, enter tainment: Miss Mary Campbell. tickets; Miss Theresa Brophy, lemonade; Mrs. Margaret Penditi and Mrs. William Powers, flowers: Mrs. Patrick Lloyd and Mrs. Coughlin, supper: Charles Mullen and Nicholas D. J. Marphy, floor committee.

At New Auditorium

tiful in itself, will be prettier than ever in its drapings of red, white and blue planned by Mrs. Higley, is assured by those who have seen this talented lady at work for the past month preparing novelties in crepe A shower of stars will feature the decorative scheme and should be one of the most attractive things ever seen in the history of the old armory which has been the scene of many

Mrs. Walter Fales and Mrs. Frank Egan are being compilmented every day on the program they have an ing Miss Helene Mae of Kingston featured soprano soloist at WGY and School of Music Band that will render a delightful list of selections as New York, March 26 (P).-The published in The Freeman last Fri-A third entertainment feature

tickets, reports a heavy sale to date, Miss Theresa Brophy, whose tractive things at the ball each year. herself, has comething entirely new New Jersey police. At that time senate banking committee.

New Jersey police. At that time senate banking committee.

White, and sable coat. With her was Mrs. Patrick Lloyd and Mrs. Coughthey were concerned in locating him.

Chairman Fletcher said he would her mother, Mrs. Emma Donaldson. In have engaged a corps of ladies for the Jersey police for an alleged hear Whitney's suggestions. The coto take care of the refreshment conwith whom Kirwan lived. Kirwan is charged in a federal in- cession that is one of the well pa-Weodstock to continue the search on somewhat its present form.

during an argument over religion on plan in a way to take care of the the theory that Mongbourquette. The hearing of Whitney either toto Wood- day or tomorrow will end open comruary 10 last. Sessoms died a few those who arrive late should enter by to raise wages, as the workers nies are picked to consider "human ed to advise or influence, the preck the offimittee consideration of the bill.

days later in a Staten Island bospital tain little hope of getting a place,
demanded, and that the state and relationship" first—to protect the arration and enactment of any legis

Two augmented dance orchestras kins and Trooper Seamone, who had Fletcher-Rayburn measure is the jurisdiction because Sessoms suffered will provide music for dancing, those John P. Kirwan, paternal grand- Healthy competition between the Declaring the bill would mean the father of the routh on trial, joined two popular bands is expected to repractical climination of 321 special. Mime. DuBonnet at the counsel table sult in splendid music for the

PRODUCERS' MARKETING ASSOCIATION FORMED HERE

The producers of fruits and vegemaking certain investigations. At ployment but would impair the as-the time it was not known what had sets of 20,000,000 investors, who, in accused of murder on the high seas." met at the court house Saturday eve-been taken from the places. tables in the vicinity of Kingston The last of Genesee county's CWA the clerk began rapidly, reading ping and organized the Ulster County Producers' Marketing Association, President Leslie Herring of Ulster Park: vice-president, Milton Walker of Kingston: treasurer, John Mc-Creery, Kingston; secretary, Albert Plans are being made to enroll all fruit and regetable producers as members." A large county-wide meeting is being planned for in Ap-

Three Cars Collided.

Early Saturday evening three auto- 1933 FARM INCOMES

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the flex of The Freeman !..

Willis G. Nash is conservator of the National Cluter County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston. Survey indicated that more than 15,200 of approximately 19,-296 banking institutions in the country are now open although some are still restricted.

the Wallkill Prison. A report comes from Blibeo. Spain, that Miguel Segarra's core give rich milk. Bank robbers, leeing with 22,581 peoples from a locted bank, concealed their money in the bay in Senor Segarra's stable. The cows ate all

but 10.185 pesetas.

Three prisoners escaped from

rate of Various Commit- Albert J. Partian and Eugene Marshall Arrested at 39 John Street tion Sworn to by William H. Reynolds-Private Investigator Estdently line Completed His Work in City.

> Saturday afternoon Chief of Fo ice J. Attan Wood, accompanied by Sergeant Charles Phinney and Officers Keresman and Cramer ledraid at 39 John street, acresting Al bert J. Partlan, 29, of 92 Grand istreet and Eugene Marshall, 25, of by the chief of police were based on information furnished by William

It is understood that Mr. Reynolds ls a private investigator who was brought to Kingston by the district attorney and the police department to investigate complaints regarding gainbling in this city. It is evident that Mr. Reynolds had now complet ed his work, and although the police department would not make a state whether any further raids will be staged.

Mr. Partland is accused of making a bet from Mr. Respolds, while Mr. Marshall is charged with having a slot machine and punch boards in

Both Partlan and Marshall when arraigned in police court today entered pleas of not guilty and hearings were adjourned to Wednesday morning in police court.

Traffic Cases Here

John Greenfield of Accord was atrested Sunday morning for driving a Ford truck carrying license plates issued for another car. He was fined

Frederick R. Swihold of 137 Emerson street, arrested for driving a car with 1933 Illinois plates, was

Saturday a Ford truck driven by Kenneth Hodges of Poughkeepsie and a Plymouth sedan driven by Allen S. Keisey of East Meredith col street. Thomas Kane of Poughbeensie, riding in the Plymouth recertificate of registration. Later la police court he produced the certificate and sentence was suspended.

State CWA Strikers Are Still Holding Out ber of employe representatives in commerce or the the case of any other

-Ontario county's CWA appeared as ing to each ternoon at Geneva with the county unless they are, Union men cannot official or unofficial relations with CWA authorities. They said these bring claims of discrimination. the county CWA brads.

Strick leaders said they were determined to hold out for the 50 cents than of other employes. an hour and the 30 hour week for which they struck.

Genesee County

Betavia, N. Y., March 26, (P).strikers went back to work today afthis week, the last of the CWA prothis week, the last of the CWA pro- "We are very grateful to the gram, to give them \$19.26 in their president and to General Johnson." final pay checks.

orders they be paid 50 cents an giples in which we believe." hour, they will receive 49 cents, which means they must be given 48 hours of work, instead of the 24 a week they were working before th hour and a thirty hour week. Some of the strikers had returned

to work Saturday.

Chester C. Davis, farm adminis-

lace covering the period from last with the U. S. Navy ships. doubledly due to the adjustment to 28. program getting under way," he said. "With livestock and livestock products, the production of which for market covers a longer period, it is not possible to make adjustments

"It should be added that the full results of a number of important projects launched in 1933 have not been feit. It is expected they will become increasingly evident in

able collections placed at \$875,575, place at 3 a. m., in compensation had charge of the cell block where

To Probe Dr. Wirt's Charges of Those Having Charge John Street Saturday Overthrowing The Government

on Warranto Lodged on Informa- Resolution For Congressional Investigation of Statements Made by Indiana Educator is Introduced—It Appears Likely The Investigation, Which Will Be Made by a Select House Committee, Will Be Ordered.

President Looks for New Labor Order in The Motorcar Accord

Settlement of The Controversy. In the Automobile Industry.

order in the relations between the and Bulwinkie said he would ask for working man and his employer as a learly hearings with a view of getting result of his eleventh-hour settle- house action. bile industry.

tained an agreement from executives "to conduct a thorough investigation and labor leaders last night after of the fruth or falsity of the state the employee of dealing with manage- ments were contained in a tetter ment, while extending fresh safe-jread to the House interstate comguards to all unions against infinite merce committee by William H.

planued to complete before nightfall things." the resolution cont of discrimination. The name of Richard E. Byrd of

automobile workers as their nom-The motor car executives had sevbut put off a definite choice un-

several in mind to serve as the third bis constitutional duties." final, and it shall have access to all vestigation "for the purpose of depayrolls and union lists. On the basis termining whether in the case of the of these it shall apportion the num- committee on interstate and foreign

The union lists need not be disfar from settlement as ever today, closed to the management except on five agencies of the government, or Strikers planned to confer this af-jorder of the President himsif, but with the prestige of close personal

twa authorities. They said these in laying off men, when the high of the government, have in any man-men told them they had no author-production period ends, the companier advised or influenced, or attemptdemanded, and that the state au- relationship first-to protect the aration and engelment of any legisdemanded, and that the state au literaturally in the with families lation with the object of prolonging thorities told a committee of strik- above all and then take seniority economic depression, thwarting the ers this was entirely in the hands of individual skill and efficient service program of national recovery. as guides. Past that point, they overthrowing the social order or the may not lay off a greater proportion government of the United States." of men belonging to outside unions

> fined as paid-up members in good vestigation, together with such recstanding for anyone legally obligationmendations it deems advisable. ted to pay up."

> both sides with expressions of satisfaction, said Alvan Macauley, prest-Bulwinkle said Speaker Rainey dent of the National Automobile and Representative Byrns, the Dem-Chamber of Commerce.

that they have been able to find a late today for the house to approve Unless state CWA headquarters settlement in accord with the prin-

Destroyer Talbot Is

War Vessel Will Be off Kingston Man Who Stabbed Guard to Death From June 21 to 28 For Inspec-

Kingston and vicinity could visit the New York city Clinton prison contrator. In a report to Secretary Wal-, ship and become better acquainted vict, who yesterday stabbed to death

May to February, 1934, asserted. This morning Mayor Heiselman bospital and wounded two others be-that including rental, and benefit received a communication from Rear bospital and wounded two others bepayments. farm income last year Admiral C. P. Snyder, chief of staff fore subdued. reached \$5.251.666.666. Greater im- of the U.S. Fleet, that the Destroyerprovement is due this year, he said. Talbot had been assigned to Kings-tour Falls, is the dead guard. "Part of this recovery was 40- top and would be here from June 24-

Ambalance Calls Here.

Saturday the ambulance removed aid. Janet Noble from the Kingston Hos- Americo plunged his three inch pital to 27 O'Neil street, and this morning removed Mrs. Caroline Peck Kingston Rospital.

Reld for Children's Court. Frank Burger, Jr., 22, or 113 Davis indicated that 49,000,000 Pine street, was arrested Saturday county, the latter said America cres eventually would be withdrawn on a warrant is each by Judge Travet bounds be arraigned tomorrow or ores eventually would be withdrawn on a warrant issued by Judge Traver

Washington, March 36 (---neolistion for a congressional inve-

That Threatened General Strike tion--to be made by a select house

Speaker Rainey referred the reso

The inquiry would be conducted the speaker.

Rand, Jr., head of the committee for the nation.

resolution continued "that certain employes of the United trai memberand one from either side. States or ocurs indicate on the proit will sit in Detroit and there settle long suffering, destitution and misall questions of employe representatively among the people of the United tion, including discharges and ciaims. States; that they were attempting or would attempt to thwart the pro-Pontlac, Michigan, was handed to United States; that they the President by spokesmen of the tempting or would attempt to over intion might be brought about in the United States, and that such emtempting to influence the President of the United States to take action til later today. Johnson also had contrary to the general welfare and

The resolution also would authoreach plant—A. F. of L. local, company union or other union—in ra-dividuals, under the guise of disin-Canandaigua, N. Y., March 26, 127, tio to the number of men belong- terested purposes, or in purporting to express the legislative policies of the administration or of the executhe executive agencies and officials

The committee would be directed to report to the house during the "Outside union employes" are de- present session the results of its init would be given power to issue This agreement was accepted by subpoenas to compel the attendance of witnesses,

coratic leader, had expressed approval of his move for the investigation. it so we can get action right away, Bulwinkle said.

Convict Faces First Assigned to Kingston: Degree Murder Trial

on Way to Hospital at Clinton

pent today for Vincent Americo, 29, the guard taking him to the prison

Daniel J. Nickerson, 45, of Mon-

Fred Beckert, 32, of Ellephura Begot, and Louis C. Hamilton, 32, lof Port Byron, rushed to Nickerson's

jack knife in the right side of Berkfrom 235 Harbrouck avenue to the ett's abdomen and in Hamilton's chest. They are expected to recov-After an investigation by Warder

Thomas G. Murphy and District Attorney Andrew W. Ryan of Chaten

from production through the coin.

wheat, cotion and tobacco reduction, by jail for appearance in children's would seek an indictment from the programs.

Davis estimated expenditures for rental and benefits on existing programs during 1932, 1934 and 1935 would total \$847,176,000, with probations of the court house Tuesday, begin all guards, expectably Nicketson, who able collections placed at \$872,595,-; plant at 2 a. m., in compensation had charge of the cell block where

(Continued up Page Servey



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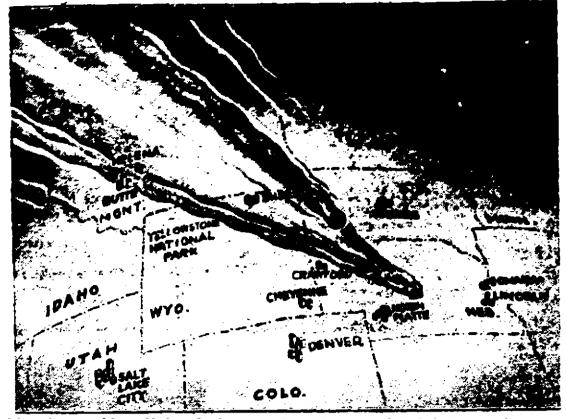
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Science Hunting 'Airplane' Meteor That Dazzled Hundreds Before Fall



Science is engaged in a wide hunt for fragments of a triple meteor which flashed across sixcently. The map shows the approximate path of the meteor, which, to some unlookers, appeared like three balls of fire.

By RICHARD COWELL

in a "battle plane" formation is the object of a scientific "treasure bunt" nomenons since they occurred at the meteor as it zoomed overhead. in the west.

First visible near the Canadian the same day of February. border in Montana, the meteorthree flaming balls of fire-dazzled hundreds of spectators along its hand information about the meteor. course on the night of February 12. Seen either as one, two or three

nasses of streaking red, the meteor directly over them," he said, was observed at many points in Wy. that illusion came from the fact the oming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Kan-sas, Iowa, South Dukota and Neb-

Search in Nebraska.

Dr. Harvey Nininger, curator of meteorites at the Colorado museum of natural history here, believes that fragments from the meteor can be He has instituted a search for the meteorites.

"This meteor may have a relation o the most remarkable meteoric procession ever recorded in Amer-Dr. Nininger said. He referred. he said, to the fireballs that were. Dr. Nininger said the blazing ments found along the meteor's seen from Canada, across the United bodies in the heavens impressed be sent to him for observation.

What Congress

Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Considers conference report on independent offices appropriation bill.

Hugh S. Johnson, recovery adminstrator, called to testify before labor committee on national labor board Banking committee considers RFC

Agriculture committee questions Governor Meyer on Farm Credit Ad-

Fordham Speaker

Parole Officer Alfred R. Loos of

Wallkill prison, addressed the Senior

Class of Fordham University this

morning regarding the opportunities

in social work for college graduates.

Mr. Loos, a graduate of Fordham University and its school of social

service, outlined the rapid develop-

ment of public and social welfare programs during the past four years

of the depression, and explained how

demand for experienced social work-

ers to administer them.

hese programs crested an increasing

College graduates with social serveducation are particularly desired

to all positions in these fields, Mr. Loos declared, and attractive oppor-

unities are open to them. With the medical and legal professions already

overcrowded, social work offers an-

other field of endeavor to the pros-

perfive graduate. He urged those seniors who felt that this type of

work appealed to them to secure the specialized education and training at

one of the professional schools of sodal work and qualify themselves for

entering this work which is gradually acquiring the status of a profes-

The pen of single comb Rhode Is-

land Reds from Pinecrest Orchards. Groton, Mace., led all breeds in the

western exx laying test at Stafford 1,340 eggs and 1,360 points for the sweety-featth week ending

In the central test at Morseheads. Sander's pedigreed Leghorns from New Paltz, N. Y., were first among bitch pere to date with 1.225 eggs for 1.268.20 phints. Then pen of W. D. Schwyler, Syrathe 4-H test at Horseheads. His

MAN WINS HONORS

NEW PAUTZ CRICKEN

ministration in executive session.

Debates reciprocal tariff bill. Ways and means subcommittee continues hearings on unemployment

Debates Bankhead compulsory cotton

ontrol bill.

bills in executive session.

Wallkill Officer

States, and as far as the Bermudas most persons who observed them as on a night in February, in 1913.

"From the metcorites, or fragthat knifed through clear winter ments, maybe we can tell if it was he was seeing a dirigible with skies at several miles a second speed an iron type," he continued. They light on either end.

First Hand Reports. On a 1,500 mile tour to get first-

Dr. Mninger said he gor reports from scores who had seen it. "Nearly all thought it had passed meteor was at a height of 15 to 40

'it was an unusuai meteor because it was visible over such a wide area and because of the fact it trav- heavenly bodies: eled in three segments, something after the fashion of airplanes in a than ordinary rocks, dark in color battle maneuver.

While most observers believed Neb., woman timed it and said they saw it 50 seconds.

)rea of iron on which is founded much of modern civilization, developed independently in four widely

separated regions of the earth. 000 weigh 9,500 pounds.

"just like airplanes all lighted up." He said one Nebraskan imagined

about the same time and on almost They were Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Rose of Burwell, Neb.

"Most meteors travel much faster than this one," the scientist said. "! believe the fireballs descended some where in castern Nebraska, but there were more showers seen northwestern Nebraska, and for that reason I hope to find meteorites in "but that region."

Guides For Searchers

Searchers, he went on, can use; these guides to determine when they; have located a specimen from the

The meteorites will be heavier to a boulder.

found in Nebraska, where he thinks they had seen it as long as five min-the sky phenomenon crashed to utes, actually it was not visible for but inside, when ground on an They may be of any color outside. more than 30 seconds. Robert Nie- emery wheel, they will show par-drach of Denver and a Bridgeport, ticles of nickel-steel, or, if the meteor was an iron type, the inside will be solid iron.

To aid in his research. Dr. Nin-"Like Lighted Planes". inger has asked that any frag-Dr. Nininger said the blazing ments found along the meteor's path

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Efficient therefor to County,

Meanwhile compliments have come. n from various sources telling of the efficiency of Mr. Loughran, one of the more recent being one from the lster county in a class as being onof the best, if not the best, county in the state so far as snow removal;

At a meeting of Clintondale Grange, No. 957, last week a resoluion was adopted commending Mr. Loughran for his work in the county and requesting the Board of Supervisors to retain him on the job. The resolution adopted follows:

The Board of Supervisors of Ulster county

At a meeting of the Clintondale Grange, No. 957, held at Grange Hall, at Clintondale, New York, on March 19, 1934, the following resolu-

tion was duly adopted: Whereas, Our County Superin- home. tendent of Highways, James F. Loughran, has been for a number of terms unanimously elected by the Board of Supervisors of Ulster county to that position; and

Highways he has been untiring in his o'clock Tuesday evening. efforts to provide the towns and the and has succeeded to such an extent at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. H. C. as to receive repeatedly the unqualifor travel, both summer and winter; fied approval and approbation of the

State Highway Department; and Whereas, The said County Superpartment have not only taken the Church of Kingston. but had, also, made it possible for after the worst of the snow storms, adjoining counties; and

Whereas, We have learned from the public press, and rumors, that as was enjoyed at the old-fashioned there is a movement on foot to respelling bee. Each may make up his

hy heartily and unqualifiedly commend the County Superintendent of Anderson school in the near future. Highways, James F. Loughran, and his department, and appreciate the condition in which the roads of the county have been kept, frequently inder adverse conditions; and does hereby, also, urge and request the Bugle Corps will gave a minstrel show in Pythian Hall April 10 and ty to retain said James F. Loughran in office: and be it further

Resolved. That a copy of this resolution be forthwith forwarded to the Board of Supervisors of Ulster county, at Kingston, N. Y. FRANCIS E. GAFFNEY.

Master

NATHAN ACKHART, Secretary.

Show New Milk Cooler Kanfer Gets Conviction defendant proved that he had lost in Lauds Loughran At Rose and Gorman In Bankruptcy Case the stock market during 1929 the greater portion of the money which he had taken from the corporation.

Interest in the possibilities of in- Joseph Popkin, convicted by a days and was tried before Federal Highway Superintendent. Citing creased profits in dairying has been Vederal Grand Jury on the charge Judge Robert A. Inch of Brooklyn. quickened by a new milk couler that of concealing assets from a trustee in who is presiding in the Southern meeting on Thursday. March 29. Little has been heard during the cools milk to 50 degrees without an innhruptey received a suspended sen. District as a visiting judge. hand the equipment and get times past few weeks from the Democratic accustor and which is on exhibition bence Friday morning and was placed dictment field on June 26, 1933, with in readiness for the first display of supervisors as to what has hap at the Rose and Gorman store here, on two years' probation by Federal having conceased the sum of \$45. his wares on saturday. Mr. E.sasser pened in the matter of seeking the in the new cooler, known as the Judge Robert A. Inch. A condition the trustee of the Fester tomes from Phoenicia, where he has dismissal of County Superintendent Frigidate flowing cold milk cooler, of the probation, however, is that Construction Corporation, a real Weisman .- The regular meeting with been doing business for a year past. of Highways James F. Loughran cans of milk are placed in a cold any assets which may come into the feudant was the president and owner Previous to that he was located in The Democrats voted to demand his water bath, which is continually agi. hands of Mr. Popkin must be turned of all the stock except one share Newark, N. J., for six years.

The new shop will specialize in Danish and French pastry, wedding and birthday cakes and rolk of all the stock except one share to the trustee in bankrupter with was held by his son.

Cated to Mr. Loughran but he did the can, regardless of the number and birthday cakes and rolk of all not resign. It was stated that placed in the tank. In this manner, who lost over \$200,000 through the continuating to the charge would be brought in the the entire can is cooled and, as the who lost over \$200,000 through the continuating to the charge continuating to the charge continuating to the charge continuation of the Poster Construction Corporation was engaged in building apartment houses in Woods and Figure 1. I. Queens and income the charge would be brought in the three continuation to the charge con and inspect the shop on Saturday, event he did not resign but so far water is agitated, the cooling is unit bankrupter, the opening day.

The jury

there was no change in the level. Democratic highway division compli- came completely up around the ada Democratic highway division complimenting Mr. Loughran on his officence when more cans were removed.

The creditors sustained the commore it grows so improve the continuous formation which were absolutely discard its outgrown shell about twice a month. At the end of that time it device which is a feature of the new

> Reports from all over the United States where the new Frigidaire flowing cold milk cooler have been exhibited show that tremendous interest has been aroused among farmers and dairymen.

************** PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 26-Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cleveland of Shandaken, who were guests of Mrs. Luella Marshall, have returned to their;

The Firemen's Fife. Drum and Bugle corps will hold its weekly practice this evening.

The degree staff and officers of Whereas, During his entire time Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, as such County Superintendent of

The Ever Ready Club will be encounty with good, well built roads tertained this evening at the home of and to keep them in good condition Mrs. Donald Munn in Ulster Park. The members are requested to meet

A union service will be held in the Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The speaker will intendent of Highways and his de- be the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D.

The depression card and game them to travel in safety during and party to be held at the Walker tea room on South Broadway is schedwhich is more than can be said of our uled for the evening of April 24. This is to be another get-together for the same kind of a jolly evening move said County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran from office; now, therefore, be it Resolved. That the Clintondale, Grange, No. 957, of Clintondale, Ulster county, New York, does here. the Indian exhibit to be held at

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when it was demonstrated at the Assistant United States Attorney and fled to Canada in April, 1929, day nights and intermediates on Satcratic by one vote. Should a vote be cooling tank when store. First the Morris Kanfer, who was in charge when it became evident that the urday night. Gym night for Juniors taken on his dismissal in all probations tank was loaded to capacity of the prosecution of the case, de company could no longer continue is on Monday and for intermediate with the will be a party vote, a line an ordinary tank, naturally the tion as a "shoestring" real estate option in financial difficulties. vote of 17 to 16 for his dismissal. In an ordinary tank, naturally the tion as a "shoestring" real estate op-Then the charges will be reviewed water level would be lowered, neces. erator who built over a million doi-by the Appellate Division of the stating the adding of more water to lars worth of apartment houses with Supreme Court and that court will keep it around the necks of the cans other people's money, having himsupreme Court and that court are or interfering with the cooling of the self invested only \$8,000 in the ven-determine whether the charges are or interfering with the cooling of the self invested only \$8,000 in the ven-sufficient to warrant his dismissal. milk in the upper parts of all the ture and leaving over \$200,000 uncans. But with this new cooler, pald to contractors and material menin April of 1929 when he grabbed As soon as a can was removed, the the \$65,400 from the corporation's water immediately leveled itself and treasury for himself and fied to Can-

> This is accomplished by an ingenious properties which were encumbered a month. At the end of that time it by \$1,300,000 in mortgages were will have become a fair sized crab.

The corporation was engaged in Center. made by the government during the uled for this evening. form throughout the tank.

The jury deliberated six hours and trial, the defendant withdrew the The self-leveling feature of this returned a verdict of guilty with a \$65,400 from the bank account of

Growth of Baby Crabe

A baby crab is less like an adult crab in structure than a tadpole is like a frog when it is born, and it does not achieve the familiar crab pattern until it is about a month old. From that time on for a period of six months or

foreclosed during the year 1929. The Jewish Community Cepter Activities

Y. P. L -- The Young People's fleegue will hold its next regular Plans are being made to have a enferents supper to be followed by

C. C. Co-eds, leader, Miss Appa be held this evening. On Thursday, March 22, the Coreda conducted a card party for the benefit of the

C. I. G., leader, Miss Mildred Dean .- The next meeting is sched-

Y. I., leader Rabbi Benjamin Brilliant.-Juniors meet on Wednesgirls use the gym on Wednesday. Boy Scouts, leader, Aaron Dorn-bush.—Meeting night is on Monday,

March 26. Scouts use the gym on Wednesday. Girl Scouts, leader, Mrs. Raphael Klein. The regular meeting will be held on Thursday, March 29. Rabbi Herbert Bloom will meet

his class in "Jewish Contributions to Civilization" on Tuesday, March 24, The handicraft groups will meet in the afternoon instead of in the

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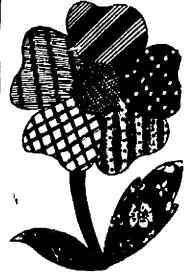
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ized it was the ermine trimmed

peach-glow she had worn the night

"Norman, was it Lampere's idea

ther meet here?" che asked as she

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her as she would look if rigged up to other causes. by a good dressmaker and beautician. Wherefore this particular phase of of the stomach itself. can stand only about so much re-other organ is responsible for the pression of the beauty instinct.

"BEST PEOPLE" IN OFFICE.

plaints made in this country, in ex- stomach, this is nevertheless true. planation of the alleged incompetence of government, is that "we can't get the best people into public office."

There is often a chance for argument stomach. Semetimes an irritating intestine to the stomach. Semetimes an irritating as to what is meant by "the best substance in the large bowel causes people." If it means prominent fund people." If it means prominent fam- so hard that "spasm" or stoppage ilies and famous names, New York occurs, which reverses the movement in this line.

Mayor La Guardia in his effort to blamed. make big city government clean and through the mouth, stomach, and efficient, on a non-partisan basis. small Some of them are serving without when it reaches the large intestine pay. There are four "silk stockings" the starch granule is broken open causing much gas which presses against the stomach.

Alexander Hamilton, a descendant of The liver and gall bladder cause the first secretary of the United more distress in the stomach than States Treasury, is working as secre- an ailment of the stomach itself.

Your doctor will tell you that gas tary to the commissioner of markets. pressure, that "bilious" and restless Clendennin J. Ryan, one of the feeling in the stomach are due to a mayor's own secretaries, is a grand-sluggishness of the liver and gall son of the famous Thomas F. Ryan bladder; a sort of "backing up" as it were. who "wanted to be of use." Then! Nervous strain of course interferes there are Alan Stuyvesant, scion of with the movement of the food and an old Dutch family, who is secretary wastes in the intestines and this to the police commissioner, and stowness or stoppage reacts on the Winston Guest, a champion polo; The point to remember then i player, serving as legal adviser for that cutting down on rich foods to

have started in with the declared intention of making politics a career. There are many such volunteers to- Leibhardt, March 26 .- Herman Van Demark, Thursday erening. some signs of our present political. Raymond Connor is life. We may yet get back to the old Vernon A. Barnhart's. American ideal which hold public Mrs. Romain Brown of Samson near or ner usual in at the service the most honorable of professible was a caller at the home of Mrs. Hampital. All hope for her recovery to the most honorable of professible was a caller at the home of Mrs. Hampital. All hope for her recovery to the most honorable of profession was a caller at the home of Mrs. Hampital. All hope for her recovery to the most honorable of profession was a caller at the home of Mrs. Hampital. All hope for her recovery to the most honorable of profession was a caller at the home of Mrs. Hampital at

CARBON MONOXIDE ON ROAD, iThursday,

monoxide gas in closed garages have bee sisten. Mor been demonstrated again and again. Krumville, has returned to her ho The public is pretty well informed callers at the home of Mrs. Rolla about the danger and ought to be Markle of Rochester Center. March Compectiont by health and motor Julia Rornbeck and son, Non there is danger from carbon mon- Miller Thursday and Friday at Roexide even when driving along the main Brown's.

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Here is one of the most distress. It is said air line men have being things yet heard from Hitler's Heved for some time that they could Germany. A young American travel, build up an express business which er just returned from that country would enable them to meet expenses reports that German women have independently of air mail revenue. "gone dowdy". The Nazi gospel of Air express has been increasing in "German fashions for German wom- one district at the rate of about 300 un" has conquered completely. Im- per cent a month. The number of portation of Parisian clothing mod- regular users has increased steadily, els and designs is forbidden. Cos. showing satisfaction with the service. metter are banned. Hair is worn Air express offers overnight delivery tong and braided. The result is, he 1,000 to 1,500 miles distant from says, that girls all look older than the sending point. That range will they are, and the women in general be extended with the added speed of "make comic valentines of them commercial planes. This looks like selves." The government itself pre-ione of commercial aviation's best

That Body of Yours

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Copyright Act.) STOMACH NOT TO BLAME

It is only natural that if one has repeated attacks of "indigestion," waist and tie of slik, but these are with pain or heaviness in the stomach, the stomach should be blamed. The result, says the American ob- Yet research physicians have been server, is that "a taste for the pres- showing that more than one half the ent German girl has to be cultivat-cases of indigestion are not due to ed." The beholder must imagine severe diseases of the stomach, but

Dr. Frank Smithies, Chicago, now with no government interference tells us that though indigestion is Human nature being what it is disease of the stomach, as a matter many of the women themselves must of fact, less than one-fourth of stombe indulging in the same imaginings, ach upsets are due to severe disease

Nazism probably will not endure of stomach upset, try to remember It might even result in the over-that while the stomach is often to throw of the whole system. Women blame, three times out of four some

One of the commonest causes of 'indigestion" is constipation and also diarrhoea. Although it may seem strange that both conditions One of the most common com- of the large bowel may upset the City at present is doing quite well of the intestine so that it goes up in this line ward instead of downward. This Dozens of socially prominent citi-istomach may cause nausea and vom-zens of the metropolis have joined iting and of course the stomach is movement reaching the

intestine without change

lessen the work of the liver, and keeping the intestine regular are Mg These men and numerous others factors in preven ug "indigestion."

LEIGHARDT.

day at Washington, and also in state Quick has recently sawed up a supand local public service around the ply of firewood, sufficient for the were dinner guests at the home of country. It is one of the most whole- Markie homes.

Some signs of our resease activities and Markie homes. Raymond Connor is employed at

B. Markie with his firewood sawing a card from her nephew. H. Cariton Mrs. Wilson Addis of Granite, who in Florida, saying he will go to his

The deadly effects of carbon has been spending a few days with Ellisz Biller, of Rechester City, April 18. These who were Bussey morning

prepared to avoid it. Tests made in 13, were Mrs. Ernest B. Markle, Mrs. vehicle officials have shown that Kenneth Barler and Coeff Krom of Samsonville saved wood for Elias

Effig-three blood tests were neces-Mary to find the correct type of blood bighway. Stary per cent of the Alvah Van Demark of Accord for a recent transferion.



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ry in the first of the court of : "Tell bim Mrs. Dals has retired." March Dumpers, Trees of the Area of Mrs. Area of the A

Chapter 19

TRAGIC INCIDENT

THE sloping green roof, the slim stood before him tying the folds of pillars, the green shutters, the wee, but he came at my invitatiny balcony jutting out above the gion." entrance, each had been dreamed. Judith stood on tiptoe, aliqued out by the two of them, sketched; white arms about his neck and roughly on letter backs, then wooden are more about to much turned over to the architect.

Slowly she entered and stood in tell you my side of the story, but it's the hall, pulling off tight gloves, useless, you're too prejudiced to un-Delphy came in from the kitchen, derstand. Kiss me goodnight and Lawz-ee, you is late-"

"What are all the lights on for, "prestrated from the orden of the Delphy?"

"Maiss Norman, he say there's a mite a company comin' t'nite. Mix mits a company comin' t'nite. Mix BUT when he had kinsed her lin-and Mis Berin and Miz Dale and Burgingly and had left her also Mista Lampscar-

geringly, and had left her she was no longer poised, cool and self-"Norman," Judith turned to her contained. She trembled with a nerhusband who had come into the your chill and Delphy, coming up, half from his den, "Is Lampere com- snuggled her into a blanket in a deep chair and brought a por of hor



"Yes. I invited those immediately ichocolate (her panaces for all ills) concerned with the Revins will, and a hot brick. Judith. I hope we can settle this duletly among ourselves."

"You mean you are bringing them all here to my home?" "it's my home too, Judy."

tonight."

"But my only sanctuary. We can't ever erase what might happen here

"It's too late now. Better have your dinner." Judith straightened, "You may bring them here. Norman, but as my relatious with them are purely busi-

ness I can refuse to see them outside my office. I do refuse-"Judy . . ." There was pleading in his voice, his face wore a harrowed compromise.

expression. "Don't you see what burt, then flew into his arms- to Judith. She had stood on the "Normy, why must this happen to trawler deck and watched the shad-

us?" she whispered, "I can't go back ows. on my word and I love you-"

THEY walked upstairs. Judith removed her smart little hat and tossed it to the counterpane.

"Norman." she asked, "can't you see how useless it would be for me

to talk to Lampere? It is impossible for us to meet on any common ground, it would only cause heartache for you, as for me, I'm so trem-Here I could stand anything more. would be contented. She had been. ble from this afternoon. I don't he-

stood everything about the case; if not been able to see the whole af-I thought I could present it to you (str from Norman's viewpoint. She as Lam-as every other keen mind- was a girl-wife, a stenographer, deed man sees it, then I'd do it and let voted to the memory of a man who you judge their views and the anti- had stood by at her father's death, quated ones of our old friend, impartinen as soon as he was able, had tially."

Judith shook her head wearity. Big Tom had even known Norman's ing of the brain, something which reaction. Lampers was his senior had given him peculiar ideas . . . partner, his father's friend.

slapped kid gloves to the dressing pher! He had worked out a cunning table to emphasize the statement, plan and by playing on the girl's Either you love me enough to car- emotional loyalty was literally ry on through this, or . . " she held forcing her to carry them out. tout her hands, pink palms up. The door beli shrilled through the

house and in a moment Lige came . Tomorrow. Norman goes ever

called to see his father. Durwin

Mr. and Mrs. flalph Hornbeck

The many friends of Mrs. Syle Van

Mrs. M. Gorsline has just received

Locke, who is spending the winter

mother's home. Mrs. Lula Locok's at

" No Drofts for Parret

As in the case of most birds kept a

pets, the parrot should not be placed

where he is subjected to disciplis at

to sudden changes of temperature.

Etten of Pataukunk are sorry to

near of her being ill at the Kingston

After the old colored woman had

left, her kindness hone about Judith like an aura, a comforting aura. She looked out of the window on the swale and beyond to the grove of trees stretching east. She loved it all . . . this home, and Norman.

She drowsed a little, then sat un alert as Mathile's laugh sounded from the hall. Judith thought of the sob scene in the office that after-BOOR.

The sound of motors came from the driveway, meshing of gears, then silence. Soon Norman-would come up and they would discuss things and perhaps find a way to

The moon was topping the grove as it had topped the Gulf horizon Judith gave one tiny cry, startled, that night . . . eons ago it seemed

There had been a triangle and "Then you will see Lampere?" he she with the strange premoultion of women-kind had sensed the shadow as more than a filament of fancy. One black bar had dissolved . . . one life had faded, and yet the triaugle seemed to hold its place in

ber life. Word by word she recalled her conversation with Norman that night. She had asked him if she must make a choice between her work and her marriage and he had said no. He had prophesied that she

She would have been stronger in "Judith, if I thought you under her fight against Lampere had she given her a fac position.

He had suffered aunstroke, softenwhy else would a man leave the "Norman, it's useless." Judith building of a dam to a stenogra-(Copyright, 1314, by Jeanne Rommon)

DADA KNOWS-



Pop. what is a repe? Research france."

When Gas Replaced Candles and Kerosene Lamps Here

Not Many Now Living Recall the Man Who Went City's History.

of using gas for lighting?" was & | o clock.

The Sunday evening boat for New plenty good enough for them, and a sengers. deal more safer. "Why," said the

lumination did come to the city; al. iy opposite the Mansion House. adopted the use of gas for il-village of Kingston. luminating purposes.

the villages of Kingston and Rondout in Rondout and also one in Kingsposts erected in front of their homes in a well regulated drug store.

and on top of the posts suspended Mayor Well was engaged in several local men decided that the calling attention to his full assortvillage had progressed to a point ment of spring shawls. where it should have the latest in artificial lighting, and they formed a company for the manufacture of

There are not many of the older the streets of the two villages were lighted by gas lamps, although it was only in recent years that the and also 9 Garden street. last of the gas lamp posts were taken In those early days a man on foot or in horse and wagon would drive around the village

illuminating the streets at night was supplanted by the electric light pole. Today practically every house within the city of Kingston uses electricity for illuminating purposes although houses may be found that still use gas for lighting purposes. In late years gas is being used not only for cooking purposes but also for heating houses and business

Eighteen Years Later

as a means of illuminating homes, stores and streets at night talk became general that the two villages those early days as to what the name | a life time. of the city should be and finally on Hamilton & Murphy had formed a May, 1872, the villages of Rondout new livery stable firm on Division the charter being dated May 29, build, overhaul and repair boats. 1872. The hamlet of Wilbur, for-merly Twasifskill, which had long een a bluestone shipping point, was also included.

The first joint election was held on April 16, 1872, when 3.271 votes were cast for mayor. James G. Lindsley of Ronout was the first

citizen thus honored.

The city was divided into wards. each werd being represented in the common council by two aldermen. In later years the city was finally dirided into thirteen wards with an Garden street. alderman from each ward, while the presiding officer, known as aldermanat-large, was elected by the entire

When Armory Was Built. ally in 1879 the state acceded to the in 1852. requests made and the present armory on Broadway was erected. In 1933 the armory on Broadway was turned over to the city, and is now heing remodeled into the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. The new armory that replaced the old one is located on the driving grounds off Manor avenue.

The City Alms House. The City Home, or alms house as it was known in the early 70's, was erected in 1874 at a cost of \$31,500. The Rondout Freeman.

The Rondout Freeman of 1859. published weekly by William Van Keuren, editor and proprietor, makes interesting reading for those who like to recall the good old days of long ago. It was a small four page; paper, with but little local news. The first page of the Issue of Wedneeday. June 15, 1859, is devoted to several poems and a short story entitled "The Right Arm." vertisements, however, make interesting reading. The Early Steamers.

The Thomas Corneli line had in service the steamer Manhattan. which had been entirely overhauled for the season at a cost of \$15,000 to make her in all respects a hoat worthy of the counties she represeam." Captain David Abber, Jr., was in command of the Manhatian. which left Rondout every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Manhattan also carried freight in addition to patren-

The steamer Constitution, Captain Addison Low in charge, operated on the Albany, Rondout and Newburgh Line, carrying freight and passen-

Preceded the Onces The morning boat for New York out of Readout was the "fast and

elegant" steamer Tom Powell with Captain A. L. Anderson in Charge. The Tom Powell, which was later secreted by the old Queen of the Hadgon, the famous Mary Powell. left Roudout every morning at "57 o clock, artiring in New York at 11 o clock. Returning left New York from the foot of Jay street every

Around Lighting the Gas Lamps Used to Illumine lan Bowley. Elsie Heddinkeine Streets at Night-Other Interesting Events in Evelyn Van Wormer, Josephan

question that was frequently asked in York was the steamer R. L. Stevthe early 50's in the villages of Ron-ens, in charge of Captain Charles dout and Kingston, and many would Anderson, and the fare was \$1. The dout and Kingston, and many would Anderson, and the fare was \$1. The Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Stevens made landings 21 Peil's. El. Grace Heine, Dorothy Kerr, Heine Grace Heine, Dorothy Heine Grace Heine, Dorothy Heine Grace Heine, Dorothy Heine Grace Heine, Dorothy Heine Grace Heine Gr would exclaim that kerosene of was carried freight in addition to pas-

When Cigars Were Segars

John Williams in an advertisedoubters, "gas is liable to explode. John Williams in an advertiseand blow us all to kingdom come."
tants of Rondout that he still con-Celia Werner, Virginia Villamil, Mo
But despite the skeptical and tinues in the tobacco, shuff and se-dred Turner. Alice Stein, Months doubting, gas as a means of fl. gar business in Division street, neur-

though to be accurate the city of proprietor of the Mansion House, Provensano, Mary Sharp, Lucin Kingston was not incorporated until which in those days was one of the Smith, Mary Niven. Muriel Land Kingston was not incorporated until which in those days was one of the Smith, Mary Niven. Muriel Land Kingston was not incorporated until which in those days was one of the Smith, Mary Niven. Muriel Land Kingston was not incorporated until which in those days was one of the Smith, Mary Niven. Muriel Land Kingston was not incorporated until which in those days was one of the Smith, Mary Niven. Muriel Land Kingston was not incorporated until which in those days was one of the Smith, Mary Niven. Muriel Land Kingston was not incorporated until which in those days was one of the Smith, Mary Niven. 1872, while gas was first introduced best known hotels in the Hudson In the village of Rondout in 1854 by valley. In those days all the stages erine Bickeman, Rose Broasten running to and from the village Gene Bellt, Edwing Pursons, Market a company composed of local men, stopped at the hotel, and an hourly Later the village of Kingston also stage connected Rondout with the Dunbar, Rose Boris, Marion Bourn

of Kingston was born the streets of valley and maintained a store both Brown. were dimly lighted. Residents had ton and "kept all articles to be found

Mayor Well was engaged in the kerosene lanterns. It was a big dry goods business in the Masonic Dorothy Neary. Lucille Earle an event in the village of Rondout when Hall Building in Rondout, and was Signa Gromman to Modena; Jeanett several local men decided that the calling attention to his full assort. Stauttener to Plutarch and Winifre Buswell's Ambrotype.

lke Buswell was engaged, in the business of photographer and his advertisement, or one of them, for he residents who recall the days when ran several in the same issue, read "Of the babe you so fondly cherish, stone house modeled after one He was located at 16 Ferry street Party Brand ales 6 Control of the Party Street secure an Ambrotype ere it perish" Other Merchants Here.

their wares in that issue of the Ron- ker. streets to light the gas lamps. It dout Freeman were DeVeau, boot Humphrey, Doris Gatje, Marjon was also his duty at daybreak to and shoe dealer; Joseph Tubby, Smith, Janet Hopkins, Betty Wood go around and extinguish the lights. house, sign and ornamental painter; Winnie Osborne, Helen Mulis Later when the use of electricity J. W. Reynolds, dealer in butter, "Peg" O'Riley, "Sis" Bergen and Control of the became general gas as a means of ess. cheese and lard; A. S. Staples, "Sid" Cramer, Normal school Alum wholesale and retail dealer in gro- ni, spent last week-end in town an cories and provisions, and Abram visited their sorority houses and a Van Keuren, merchant tailor. John tended the activities of alumn Hussey, hatter, had his place of business on the first floor of the Masonic Hall Building.

nevs and counsellors at law, and the speech contest given by the George C. Woolsey was also a law-infor high school boys and girls a

ver. V. Sherwood, formerly from the city of New York, had opened a Haddonfield, N. J. dentist parlor in rooms over the Van Following the introduction of gas Deusen drug store. His method of McDonough of Milford, Conn., Hele inserting artificial teeth avoid that MacDonough of Brooklyn and June most pernicious clasping system, Goncheon of Rochester were west which is so universally used, to the end guests at the Artemis House. should incorporate as a city. There destruction of many valuable natural; was waged a furious discussion in teeth that otherwise would serve for

Hamilton & Murphy had formed a and Kingston were united and in- street, while Mr. Burgess had opened corporated into the city of Kingston, a new ship yard and was ready to Convention at Rochester.

W. C. Moore & Company of Rondout were calling attention to the new patent horse rake, and George March 25. 1914—Cornellus W. Dunn was dealing in gold and Mulligan died in West Hurley. Benjamin P. Decker was advertising a sale of household furniture at his ware rooms on Division street.

changed to the Strand, which name it bears to this day.

Elting's drygoods store had opened member of state board of manager in Anderson's new building on of reformatories.

Those Good Old Days

Yes, those were the good old days to hear the old timers talk, but who field. city while each ward elects its own of the younger generation would care to go back to those days when there Entee street. was no radio, no telephone, no elec-In the 70's there was agitation on tric light and no automobiles. In the part of the residents of the closing it might be added that the newly incorporated city to have the telephone was introduced in Kingsstate erect an armory here, and fin- ton in 1880, and the first telegraph

Fear Of Failure By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Mr. Smith was an unusually bril-Hant man. He was graduated from school and college with honors, and stood high in his profession because of his intellectual attainments. His great disappointment in life was that his only son. Bobby, was ap-parently dult. When the boy brought home his school reports there was aiways a row between father and ron. His marks were average, it is true, but his father expected a line of honors, and blustered and stormed or fadbiged in biling sarcasm at the boy's mediocrity. Bobby was a great admirer of his

father's brains, and tried his best to give satisfaction, but constant fear of his father's displeasure oppressed him so that his work grew worse and worse. He slept badly, lost his appetite, and finally bad what was very near a nerrous break-It is not secondarily true that the

son of a brillant man will follow in his father's footsteps. But the man to whom learning-comes easily can seldom understand the difficulties which it may present to abother. To hold up one's own achievement

and the standard of perfection to a child who is conscientionally doing his best work, is not only discourage ing but actually paralyzing to his ing was accounty paranyanan to non faculties. Some children under such treatment develop an attitude of in-difference and apparently distinguis the articless: others, more feasitire, perhaps, grow morbidity intro-pective and deprecating. In petitor case has the criticism done any good, but rather it has defeated to own ends, preventing the boys from developing along their cwn likes and gaining the self-confidence secondary for success in any field of work.

New Paltz Normal School Activitie

New Paitz, March 26-The North

Giee Club membership is as fellow

Evelyn Birdsall, Grace Carroll, Ma

Gladys Leonard, Louise Incisq Young, Clare Schonberger, Jes ette Stauttener, Dorothy Ken What do you think of this plan eafternoon at a quarter, before 4 ney, Virginia Velsor, Marion Alle Phyllis Conger, Esther Goldin Elizabeth Costello, Eileen McLate lin, Theresa Kanlar, Alice Gardee Catherine Donnelly, Melissa Blaures Maly, Ruth Nickerson, Diane Entlie Madeline Zillox, Irene Wiles, Cha lotte Weinberg, Clara Westore dred Turner, Alice Stein, Myr-Thompson, Marion Raynor, Elizabet G. F. von Beck was owner and Tasker, Gertrude Silber, Romb tillage Gene Bellt, Edwing Parsons, Mario hourly McCaul, Eileen Kennedy, Mario Friedland, Emily Parr Well known Druggists Gladys Kronenberg. Jean ett. Van Deusen Brothers were one of Howard, Geneva Knoll. Wilhelmin

> Rural students going on extension next quarter are: Alfred Lyne Frances Santora and Katherin Humphrey to Gardiner; Joe Galat Lent to Butterville.

> Miss Mary Ellen Rich, director of the Curriculum Organization class has been busy in unit activities. unit based on Greece is now on dis play in the Rural Education office One of the other exhibits is an of Benny Taylor, Edith Pierson, Viv

an Henschal, Betty Bell, Lynn Powers, Marian Halstead, Katherin Other merchants who advertised Murray, Julia Decola, Beatrice Wa Helen Wollcott, Doroth week-end.

During the Easter vacation Mil Helena M. Olds, head of the Expres Lawton & Stebbins were attor- sion Department, is to be a judge a Mamaroneck. Miss Olds will spen the remainder of her vacation

> Dorothy Boyce of Scarsdale, Mar The Intersorority Council wi

meet on Monday at 3:30 p. m. Miss Edith Holt of the Art De partment will spend her Easter v cation at her home in Albion. will also attend the Eastern A

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 25, 1914-Cornellus Death of Mrs. Robert Finger Saugerties

Mrs. William N. Anderson brough Incidentally it might be said that husband, killed at Binnewater cross ater the name of Division street was ing of Wallkill Valley railroad. March 26, 1914-Governor Glyn appointed William F. Rafferty

> Dr. Fred Huhne and Charles McBride re-appointed members health board by Mayor Paimer Can

> Mrs. Agnes Hughes died on Mc

The post office at Port Ewen burglarfzed.

March 25, 1924-River towing was in full swing. The Cornell Steamboat Company presented the bell of the old Ice King, the sidewheeler Norwich. the Senate House. The Norwich had

Mrs. Cortland Smith of Rogers Death of Michael J. Eigo of Jansen avenue. March 26, 1924-Death of Thom

been dismantled in 1923.

died here.

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water.

is Embree of Manor Place. Snow fell here. Senior Class of Kingston High school elected Miss Mary Butler Its

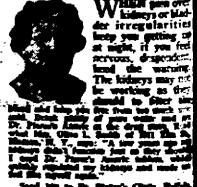
The Connelly Drug Company was removed from Masonic Building to Broadway and Strand in former Mansion Rouse building.

Harmon Dibbell of Platte Clove

Laminated Safety Glass Laminated eafety gians to made by bending together two or more sheets of giass with one or more interposed sheets of plastic or see-brittle mate-

Modes Nicotine is a coloriess figuld, high! poisonous, with an aupleasunt oder and soluble in most solvents, including

PAIN OVER KIDNEYS? WHEN pain ore:



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es since income Tax is due April threause of the lowered exis and the addition of the soper cent gross tax, potential respers are urged to consider careis particularly essential that the ideral income tax, the initial payents of which were made. March

Corte This year the exemptions for a carried person living with husband wife or the head of a family are - sau 00 and for a single person ngonog Statutory allowance for pendents other than husband or rife remains at \$400.00. Only peres under 18 years of age or those eysically or mentally incapable of eds in the eyes of this law. If a ependent receives support from core than one taxpayer, exemption as he claimed only by the person the contributes the greatest amount. the status of the taxpayer changes this respect, allowance for deendents may be prorated.

Under the state law the rates of e normal tax on 1933 incomes are per cent on the first \$10,000 of net come and 4 per cent on the next mounts in excess of \$50,000. these rates apply to those filing on calendar year and a fiscal year

New York State's Income Tax Law ermits installment payments. The rst payment of the normal tax must made on or before April 15th. expayers may pay the full amount ae if they so desire. If they do not ake full payment on that date they ast pay at least 50 per cent. If he installment option is utilized by e taxpayer the remaining payments ust be made as follows:

maining cone-fourth on October en erroneously labeled "the 1 per ent gross income tax", must be paid a full and the return must be filed or before April 15th. In a later il be more completely explained, nd emergency tax are being mailed all persons who paid an income here will be a large number of new appayers for 1933. Because they id not file returns last year they fill not be on our list—and—conse-pently will not receive blanks brough, the mail. These persons ould make application to the comission, or to any district office, for e proper forms in ample time to are their returns prepared, verified

The main office of the New York tate Income Tax Bureau, which by way is a unit of the Department Taxation and Finance, is located the State Office Building at Al-

ad filed on or before the due date. tarpayer's failure to obtain a ant form will not excuse him from aking a return or for delay in

৽৽৽৽৽৽৽ NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 26 .- Miss Ruth avens entertained friends at lunch the Homestead Tea Room last

S. M. Kevan and son attended the ower show in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandenerg and Miss Helena M. Olds were inner guests of Miss Cora E. Wadsforth at the Homestead Tea Room a Sunday evening.

About 90 people attended the ay School party on Friday eventus. lames were played and refreshents of sandwiches, cake, pickles office and cocoa were served by the ekers' Class and Men's Class. Dures the evening the Sunday School ad the official board held their etings.

Mr. and Mrs. David DuBois and were among the dinner তিভাটে Sunday at the Homestead Tea

Ruscell R. Akins was a business sitor in Kingston Wednesday. Mrs. M. Folicite and the Rev. John ollette have been entertaining Mrs. eslie Van Zandt.

grownups are The children and doying themselves looking at the tractive Easter window of Russell Akine, where Jack Rabolt is masof ceremonies in his uniform. Mrs. Ray Terpening entertained

be Thursday Bridge Club at the omestead Tea Room. The caleteria supper given by the Adies' Aid of the Methodist Church Tednesday was a great success. and Terrone present enjoyed a happy

The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock diresed the Women's Foreign Misionary Society on Friday. It was most inspiring and helpful ad-

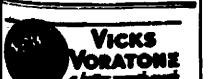
Miss Gertrade Nichols entertained er friends at dinger at the Homeand Test Room on Wednesday

Later in the evening they ared bridge. Mrs. Russell R. Akius. Mrs. S. M. daughter. Margaret 224 spent Thursday in Kingston.

Albert H. Schoonmaker of diekill avenue has been entertain-Kiber nephew. Hector S. Wooley BuSale.

Brs. G. Warts Duffels is improv from her recent filmess. Seturday, March 24, Mrs. Saturday Afternoon Eridge Club

South Chesture



STATE INCOME TAX Old 'Wagon Circuses' Use Trucks To Peddle Thrills Across Country



Small boys sacaking under the big tent . . . agile damsels stepping lively on the sofa-like backs of big ... inflated clowns cavorting in the sawdust ... the "wagon" circus is coming back to small towns: In the old days those overland thrill factories rambled from town to town in wagons, but tracks have given them a new future. Miss Vates Unrath (right) shows how the elephants are trundled about in the 1964 model traveling circus. She's only 20, but an experienced elephant trainer.

One-fourth on July 15th and the Saturday "Y. W." Annual Play Day

rticle of this series this new levy Ulater County 4-H clubs and the

assisted by the group advisers.

Saturday was the annual "play into groups, presenting charades. At "stunts," the Junior 4-H girls from day" at the Y. W. C. A. when the noon a picnic lunch was held and folgirl reserves were hostesses to the lowing this they enjoyed a "sing."

The program concluded with "stunts," the Junior 4-H girls from Lake Katrine dramatizing "The Fagirl reserves were hostesses to the lowing this they enjoyed a "sing."

Lillian Herdman, girl reserve sec- Eight, and School Seven over the retary, in charge of the party, and Blue Triangle Club, and School Five assisted by the group advisers.

Over School Six. Much enthuslasm The girls assembled at 10:30 a, was displayed by the audience, who

During the afternoon, three bas- strating a regular meeting, and a

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Rosendale Township

There are to date 118 business and ities tamily memberships, applications are in the bands of the directors and

haven't joined to date are urged to son: Mrs. T. Della Rovere, Cotte- Henry Mollenhauer, Rosendale.

The benefits to the town and resi- fulls. At a meeting held March 23 at deuts are many, including communwhormer's House the membership ity improvements stimulation of the committee inaugurated a concerted bearing business and singred bust dale; E. M. Huben, Rosentale; Dr. dense for members until April 16. as work with their respective acris- Schormer, Rosendale; Peter Zegel,

munity by April 14 or attend the William Melers, Binnewater; Henry next general meeting on that into Dittmar, Creek Locks; John J. Association Drive at the Rosendate Firemen's Hall and Mooney, Maple Hill: Leaver Me Evoy, Bloomington; Abe Dunn, Righ

The directors working with this committee are: Leon Hill, Rosennesses all committees are diligently E. F. Galvin, Rosendale; Herman Jr., Rosendale; Dimick Christiana, The membership committee is Tillion; Walter Ortman, Tillion; composed of the following William Walter Williams, Binnewater: Ed. Wiester, chairman; John Failon Sauers, Whiteport; James O'Con-Al Stodelman, Rosen nor, Bloomington; John Daley, To gutn the advantages of the as- dale, Hert Rooss, Resendale, Lloyd Maple Hill; Otto Lange, Lefever sectation bookler, etc., those who Keator, Tillson; Ralph Dewey, Till- Falls; Willard Adams, High Falls;

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The three-yard box of willowed estrich shown on the figure at the left, is done in flesh color, with black speckles A capelet of black velves, shown as the right, has a dripping bon-border edging it of white ostrich plumes at the shoulders with the ends

Coated With Silk

willowed and speckled; there is a rhinestone hook and eye for fastening.

Silk is inching in on separate fashion interest in roats, and with yellow woolen coat with a black coats, not in a big way, but in a way this movement comes the use of that is significant. It's a fact that silks for these wide sleeves. Some in the imports coat styles seem to interesting models show taffeta have recovered from the barrenness sleeves and neckline yoke introduced and jacket in a beavy relief stripe trellis work of taffeta on the body that has affilred them for these in a woolen coat, while satin forms which auggests braid. In spite of of a light soft woolen. Sleeves just many a year, especially in the spring, sleeves likewise on the dolman plan, the stiffness of the fabric, the cos- covering the elbow are as smart for Dolman sleeves contribute largely that suggest a kimono-cut coates tume is designed with full sleeves coats as for dresses in Paris this to this movement to invest more worn over a black silk crepe coat. and a butterfly bow at the throat. spring.

The Coat for Now

New Tork-Women seen more and more partial to the coat with a dual purpose. Oue that is a part Fot a suit and a seconds and too. Nor to it as 41@cult as eas might think to find a cost adaptable ecough to serve in both of these capacities. It's negative exament that shows the skirt anywhere from oin inches to twice that, and it is often, though not always, one of the raging, sengger or men's overcent types.

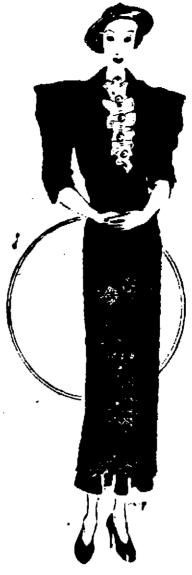
It has come to pass that easembles are more distantly related than they were when they first burst upon a delighted world. Now almost any distantly connected dress and coat or ent: and coat is known as an onsemble. This simplifies matters considerably.

The cost sketched today has one feature at least that dates it spring 1934, and that is its short alcoves. Bracelet length sleeves are distinctly a '24 preference. For dresses and blouses the idea is not extreme, but for coats, well that's something else again. Unless a woman is in the habit of buying a new coat yearly. or can have several, it seems to me that a full-length sleeve is the better buy. As a matter of fact, there are coats without alcoves at all, but curiously enough, these are not as extreme as those with the bracelet sleeve, for the sleeveless coat has s cape, pleated or plain, which does excellent service as a sleeve. Black, navy or novelty tweed mixtures are the popular choice for coats, in wool or allk or a combination of the two.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The combination of woolen dress with wollen coat for spring is endersed by Molyneux. A costume may, for instance, mate a chamois, wool crepe dress.

A SHORT SLEEVED COAT



Copyright, 1984, by Fairchild. To go over a navy taffeta dress with a frilly white lawn jabot is a navy coat from Lanvin. The simple Novelty alpaca featured in a skirt cut of this coat is emphasized by a



The shifting of weight from one foot to another is important in rising gracefully from a sitting position.

IV. Sitting

By LAURA TOWNSEND DAVIES.

Do you help yourself out of a chair by placing your hands on the arms and fairly lifting yourself out? Don't do it. That is the way an actress would play the role of an old, feeble woman. Your

To begin with, while sitting, keep your knees together, or one slightly in front of the other. This is in keeping with your posture when you stand; then your feet are together, not a-straddle. If you will sit in front of a mirror and look at yourself, with your knees carelessly "sprawled" and then placed together, you will see

The same principle applies to your feet whether you are sitting or standing-one in front of the other. Only, of course, do not leave any weight on them when sitting. You probably recall that "Sit down and take a load off your feet." Pressure on the feet while sitting only serves to give your body a tense feeling. and that is how it appears to observers.

Rise from a sitting position by moving slightly forward from Get most of your weight on the forward foot and use the back foot as a lever in getting up. Then shift your weight entirely to the front foot. It's a shift of weight again, the same as in turning. Can you do it the first time you try?

Next-Knees and Toes.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

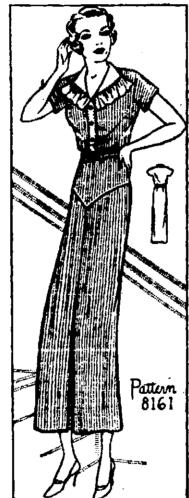
Commercial Travelers, Louis J. F. Hunt. Buith was unsalmously elected enter contabler for the coming year. The officers to serve under him for the coming year are as follows: R. Southwick, junior counselor; H. L. Snyder, past senior counselor: R. Avery, conductor: R. L. Sayder. sage; A. Mackey, sentinel; W. C. Dutton, secretary and treasurer, and

ecutive committee for two years. Ed-ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1994 ward Morris, rest grand counselor of the state of New York, acted as Before one of the largest crowds installing officer with R. Coles as to attend a meeting of the United tion were J. Gruberg, R. Coles and

> Geranism Roots for Drugs The root of the betasical pursu produces a bitter field wood for a drag

There nursery schools were opened E. Reynolds, chaptain. C. Abbott at Pittsburg, Kas. as part of the fedand P. Hunt were elected to the ex- cral relief program.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



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other material may be used with equal success, such as gingham, per-cale or lawn, and the collar and front pleat may be done in white or solid color in contrast. Designed in 6 stree: 14, 16, 18,

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SUNNY SAYINGS

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Many a woman's bair is not so gold en an it in platted. White a task upon in Tor

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Substantial Sandwich A popular sandwich and one guite filling is made by spreading rye bread with butter mixed with a little mustard, adding a slice of cold bolled or baked ham, then covering with a alice of swiss cheese and spreading that with chili sauce. The top layer of buttered eye bread is added and the sandwich served immediately.

Dinner Serving Three The Menu

Chicken Roll Creamed Pens Mashed Potato Caken Bread Butter Pickle Relish
Chilled Fruit Compote
Coffee

Chicken Roll

(Left Overs Can Be Used) 1% cups flour
3 teaspoons
baking powder
4 teblespoons
fat
1 egg
4 teaspoon salt
2 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and sait, Cut in fat and add egg. Mixing with knife, alowly add milk. The exact amount can not always be determined so add it carefully. When a soft dough forms, pat it out ustil 14 inch thick. Spread with chicken mixture.

Chicken Mixture

1 cup diced cooked chicken 7 tablespoons chicken stock OF STATE 1 ogg 3 tablespe % teaspoon sait chopped celery I tablespoon 1 ogg yelk

parsier 1 tablespoon milk Mix chicken, egg, celery, parsley, stock and sait. Spread on soft dough, Quickly roll up like a jelly roll. Spread top with yolk which has been mixed with milk. Bake in shallow pan 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm, cut in slices.

Chilled Fruit Compote 1 cup diced
pineapple
cup siced
oranges
cup siced
bananas h cup sugar Z tablespoons

4 cup coccenut Mix fruits, sugar and juice. Chill. Arrange portions in glass cups, sprinkle with cocoanut and serve in-

Although only 28 years of age, Mrs. W. C. Westbrook of New Bern. N. C., is a grandmother.

WAYS TO USE MEAT Here is a delicious and unusual recipe evérysne is certain to like:

YORKSHIRE PUDDING WITH BACON

16 R. baces % cup four

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Cashier.

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Reserve District REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Rendout Ringston, N. Y., in the State of New York, at the close of business on March 5th, 1934.

Diner bonds, Stocks, and Securities owned

Banking house, \$45,000:
Furniture and fixtures, \$5,000.
Reserve with Federal Reserve
Bank
Cash is rault and balances
with other hanks with other banks.
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Other assets

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C. C. Julian to Have Mondourquette Held

and Defaulted \$35,000 Oklahoma Bail Said to More Takes Life in Shanghai-Reported Pennils

765,822.44 Shanghai, March 26 th. The sen of the United States but that he

559.41 Physicians who worked over Julian a medical student. companion said that without doubt moving from her apartment. He Julian took his own life.

223.62 he killed himself unintentionally. Vandeveer, who lived in California

when Julian was getting his start in the oil business in which he became but had simply taken in "Dorothy Allen" because she felt sorry for her 22 716.20 is the local representative for an American (Sherwin-Williams) paint and pitted her destitute condition. 1\$1,116.24 Company.

> helped Julian financially since the was living at a branch T. M. C. A. latter's arrival in Shanghai a year She admitted that her husband was ago in default of \$25.000 bail in to visit her that night. O'Neill decided to wait so with the two women Oklahoma where he was charged rided to wait so with the two women financial operations.

turned the favor "

panion at the fashionable hotel made his identity known and placed Leonora Levy, his secretary, was be. Mombourquette under arrest. It is lieved recovering today from the said that he made a statement as to

enough to tell nurses: "Julian said he would do it. I did of and considerable of the loot was

not believe him, but he did it. . He recovered through his guidance, poas a brave man." lice say;
Miss Levy found Julian in his: The story of the Montclair athotel room, dying, when she became tempted robbery is a most unusual alarmed at his prolonged absence one. On Wednesday Mombourquette cials. Julian died in a hospital at clair, in a rented car. Mrs. Gaede six o'clock Sunday morning. Miss is a sister of Mombourquette. Mr. Lery accompanied Julian to the hos- Gaede is a former deputy attorney pital and remained outside his room general of the state of New Jersey

To Explain Hog

have been arranged by the Ulster was not known, beard the maid's County Farm Bureau to explain the screams and notified the police. The federal plan for hog reduction pay- police arrived just as Hutchins was ments. All brood sow owners are leaving and he was arrested. Momcligible to receive these payments, bourquette fied leaving the car. It

United States Government securities owned. S71.662.50 The meetings will be held as Troopers and police Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned. Wednesday afternoon, to watch Woodstock. 152,000.00 follows: March 28. at 2 o'clock in the Odd Saturday Mombourquette in com-Fellows Hall. Olive Bridge. Thurs- pany with the Montelair detectives. 50,000.00 day afternoon, March 29, at 1:30 at Detectives McFarland and O'Neill of 112,218,92 the County Court House, Kingston, the New York city police and Ser-Friday afternoon. March 30. at 1:30 geant Hopkins. Trooper Rellly and 220,311.56 in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg. a tour

853.82 Modena. ger of the Farm Bureau, it is neces
10,000,00 sary for all those who wish to quali11,195,19 for the payments to attend one

\$1,672,228.89 of the above meetings. The federal Sheriff Vredenburg and brought to: government will pay between three Kingston where he was lodged in and five dollars to each producer, for jail on a burglary charge, each pig raised up to three-fourths of Today he was expected to give lo-532,051.28 the average number raised in 1933 cal authorities a statement and a and 1933. This is in the form of check-up is being made on the rea benefit payment for cooperating in covered loot so that the rest may the campaign to reduce production, be checked up and recovered. So far

District States Government and Constitution of the City of Experiment of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the City of the C

C. R. VAN WAGONEN Attenues for Pleintiff 140 Fels St., Kingmon, N. Y.

Man Who Made Millions in U. S. on Woodstock Robberies

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1,157,443.74 death of C C. Julian, who made has served with the Canadian forces militons in oil and died in normal during the World War. Inquiry millions in oil and died in poverty labout Greenwich Village by the dewas coldly and officially recorded in tective brought forth the fact that 256,111.55 & Shanghat public mortuary today. Mombeurquette was well known in 531.413.15 C. E. Vandeveer, an American who of a century ago, identified the body.

1. 105.34 It was said there would be no official opinion as to the cause of death opinion as to the cause of death opinion as to the cause of death opinion. cial opinion as to the cause of death man, cultured and mild-mannered see a until a formal inquest Thursday. He is said to have at one time been

> However, some of Julian's close and Friday morning he followed her two classes there insisted they believed to a small apartment at 27 Jones to a small apartment at 27 Jones street, rented by Mise Modica Me-Miss McDonald is in no way connected with the burglaries, Allen" because she felt sorry for her

> merican (Sherwin-Williams) paint After questioning Mombour-impany.
>
> Vaudeveer said today he had distributed that he was living at a branch V. M. C. A. with fraud in connection with his he sat down to await the visit of the man be wanted. After a time all "During the California days I in- began to get weary and a same of vested in Julian's undertakings and rumniv was proposed and for hours made money. Vandeveer said the trin sat and played cards. At 10 Since Julian came to Shanghai I re- o'clock Friday evening Mombourquette walked in and inquired who Julian's midnight dinner com the strange man was and O'Neill same symptoms that physicians said his connection with the Montclair job, and also of his activities in In a hospital, she regained con- Woodstock. He accompanied the aciousness yesterday afternoon long police and State Troopers to stores where the books had been disposed

pital and remained outside his room until he died. Then she returned to the hotel. Later she was found in a critical condition from the effects of the poison which killed Julian.

As Julian now has been officially identified, it is possible for friends in an about the maid. Mildred Comean, was at home.

Also Mrs. Gaede's sister was there had so the state of New Jersey and at present a member of one of the largest law firms of the state. At the time Mr. and Mrs. Gaede maid, Mildred Comean, was at home.

man while Membourquette remained outside in the car. The main followed Hutchins to the basement. Allotment Payments ins struck the maid over the head with a window prop, cutting her scalp alightly, and bound her. How-A series of three special meetings ever, Mrs. McGrath, whose presence providing they contract with the A.A.A. to reduce production at least lice learned the other man's identity and on that information the local The meetings will be held as

of the second hand book atores was According to Albert Kurdt, mana- made and considerable of the stuff

it appears that the Whitney estate. STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME the Hoffman estate, Madam Souida-COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—THERESA kane's place and Clementine Ran-MARZ, Plaintiff, against CHARLES A, dolph's places are the only ones FORMENION and WILLIAM CLARE, broken into at Woodstock but a

held April 6 at 8 p. m. at Odd Pejlows Hall, corner of Brondway and Brewster street, Mrs. Helen Otto,

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A man with no had nabits is in a tough spot when he gets listed libes CAUSE there is betain he can stop doing to evil number

Dorothy- West sind of a young man was that I haw you with last? night. Dorte"

Doris- A spendthrift, with special emphasis on the "thrift." Why, ten dollar bittle stip, ed through his fings Lively Debate Ahead ers has fishapers.

If this crime wave continues we may per to the joint where each one of us will have to be just a little tougher than the rest in order to

Two expert pickpoockets were walking together. Every now and then one of them would take out his gan to get annoyed.

sure it is still there.

A wise man asks questions to learn something. A fool asks you liest hearings of the 1934 session, questions to start an argument.

The bills which are the subject of

get the business.

Gladys-He's always been a perfect gentleman with me. Ethed—Yes, he bores me too.

Some men are such poor managers thing except the country.

Englishwoman (in Scotland)-I want a sheep's head and it must be

Butcher (flipping a head to his assistant).—Here, Jock, tak' the brains oot o' this.

After a man, at great labor and cost, finally does discover what it is ford. Brooklyn Democrat. all about, it usually turns out to be nothing at all.

probably find it went on his wife's Club.

Salesman-Quite sure, madam-

new system of roads?

to share his troubles. have any troubles.

"Women never make monkeys out of men." says a local man, "They merely speed up nature's own

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WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.



The Girl-Friend says she sees that s millionaire has just bought a Rombrandt, a Vandyka, a Coret and a Rubons, and she thinks it would be just levely to be able to afford four these big foreign cars!

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A boatload of actors, from Hollywood tenn. Arrive on location with stars of 14-

There's Gable and Garbo; the Barrymore brothers. Full sees the "Schneszla," "Bing" Civeby and others.

GAS BUGGIES-You Can't Phone Some People.









On Racing Industry

Bills Are Designed to Abolish Present Commission and to Amend Constitution to Permit Parismutuel Betting.

Jim I say, Hill, what's up with state's Capitol today as battle lines Why do you keep looking at were drawn for a bitter public deyour watch? Jen't it going, or some hate tomorrow on proposed legisla-

Bill I'm not looking at it to see tion for the state's racing industry. Aiready the subject of much heatthe time. I'm looking at it to make ed discussion between legislators and racing interests and bitter argument on the Senate floor, the program is expected to result in one of the live-

most controversy are designed to: You'll never get anywhere outside; (1) Abolish the present state of politics by basing your case on racing commission in favor of a new aympathy. The man across the body, with greater powers which wearstreet that sells the same kind of would relieve the lockey Club, gov- Alda, songs. stuff half a cent cheaper will usually erning group of the sport the past half century, of virtually all authority, impose a 15 per cent tax on the admission price of tickets sold for

sall race meetings. The sponsor is Senator John J. Dunnigan, Democratic leader.
(2) Amend the constitution to they don't know how to run any permit pari-mutuel betting with an anticipated annual revenue of \$10,-'000,000, requiring two years to accomplish. A companion measure to the Dunnigan bill and sponsored by Senator Jeremiah Twomey, Brooklyn Democrat.

(3) Repeal the Hughes anti-betting law to permit open wagering immediately and impose an eight per cent tax on gross revenues. Intro-duced by Senator James J. Craw-

Senator Dunnigan's bill is a sequel to his recent attack on facing in-terests which the said, ignored spong-Youth—Aren't my kisses like ing and doping of horses and other 12:39—Manters Orch. something electric? mething electric?

Girl Friend—Yes, an electric re- He charged that the real reason for lack of support of racing in the state is "the mismanagement and inatten-When a man loses his shirt, you'll thon of the officers of the Jockey

Senator Twomey, in following up Nervous Old Lady (buying radio) said that his bill "in effect sets the Now, are you sure I shan't set a machinery for operation of mutuel machines in 1936." During the two years intervening, he said, "The new

until you hear some of the programs. racing commission will clean up the sport." Now that the bleycle is staging a) The Jockey Club, which through comeback, will we have to build a lts president, William Woodward, thas characterized statements by Sentators Dunnigan and Twomey as "untators Dunnigan and Tope and "a troubles" and troubles and troubles to create a new commission. has characterized statements by Sen-



Christopher Returns

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER When Christopher Columbus Crow was flying away from his tree and leaving it to the annoying monkeys he heard one of them calling bim a robber, and know that his nest was being examined. He flew back quickly and called down to Willy

"Can't you stop those chattering monkeys?



Nilly said to the Signer who owned the circus. "They have no right there." "I've found all norts of things in

his pent," cried the monkey. "He puts on airs, but he's a robber fust as all crows are."

Ther're my own belongings. cawed Christopher angrily, from the branch of a neighboring tree. He did not go too close to the monkers as he did not like baring sticks thrown at him.

The monkey who had discovered the nest started throwing everything from it to the ground. were bits of chins, pieces of tin foil, some string, seemal marbles and a number of other odds and ends. It was surprising 'ow much the sest beid. They're just things five discor-

ered in my travels." cawed Christopher Columbus Crew miserably. The monkeys strong from hystels to branch, then they came form to the ground and my around a tittle table the Signer fixed for them and behaved just as though they were at a disper party. The Signer handed because to them and they peaked the

the largest bemane of all! Tomorrow-File Quarter

fruit and started to est when Christopher flew to the table and grabbed

tration building at the University of according & strict standards which Missouri, will not be replaced an perult a maximum becomint count, as planted, due to protests of students. It tale of not more than 16,000 per . Chic continues. and clampi

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, March 26.—Babe Ruth has agreed to become a network be the clinic for the Diseases of the to 4 o'clock. Albany, N. Y., March 26 (2):— to be known as the Babe Ruth Boys' Club and be heard Mondays, Wednesday morning from 10 to 12. watch and look at it. The other be. Turf leaders throughout the country days and Fridays on WIZ-NBC, opening April 16. The program will be a turned their attention to New York dramatization of Ruth's baseball career. A similar series had a brief run over WOR, in which the Babe participated,

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC-\$:30-Richard Crooks, tenor; 9:30-Ship of Joy. 10:30-Radio Forum, Francis B. Sayre on the Tariff; 12-Hollywood on the air, new time.

WABC-CBS-8:20-Bing Crosby; 9:30-Big Show; 10:00-Presenting Mark Warnow; 12:30-Pancho and His Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-8-Frank Black String Symphony; 9-Minstrels; 10-Confidence Man." New Serial; 10:45-Pappy, Zeke, Ezra and Elton.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:29 p. m .- Walter Elliot from London; 6-Mme.

WABC-CBS-3.45-Fats Waller, piano; 4:30-Bob Standish, baritone, WJZ-NBC-12 Noon-Easter Week Service from Poland; 2-Rocheser Civic Orchestra.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

WGY-790L

Jesters
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Secontland Sketches
8:30—Richard Crooks

12:00-Hollywood on the

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Sir 12:00—Masters Orch, 1:00—WGY Sign Off

10:15—H. E. Rend, news 10:30—Mr. Fixit 10:45—Novelty Musicale 11:00—Moonbeams WEAF-6001 6:00-Cugat Oreb. 6:15-Gor. Lebman

Broadcast 30— 15—Rhythm Boys 10—Horse Sense Philosophy 15—Billy Bachelor 20—Shirler Howard and

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00—John Fogarty 15—Press Bureau 20 .-- To be announced 11:30-Lucus Orch, 12:00-Hollywood on the

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5:00—Uncle Don 6:20—Lang Orch. 6:45—Ray Perkina 7:00—Ford Frick, sports 7:15—Jaza Judge 7:30—Maverick Jim 8:00—Jones and Hare 8:30—Uncent Sorey's Orch.

Orch. 9:00—Enchanting Hour. 9:30—Success, Harry Halkin 9:45-Wallenstein. Sinffonletta

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11:00-11:15-Your Child 11:50-Lucille Manners. PORTAGO

11:55-Al Bernard 12:40-Pollock and Lawnburst 12:15—Noonday Lenten Services

Services
12:30—
1:00—Market and
Weather
1:15—Earli Velasco,
organist
1:30—Glimpses Art

Exhibition :45-Jacobs Orch, 90-Merry Maddana 50-Theatre Forum 45-Vocal Sololat 60-Va Perkins

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Musicale
4:15—Prehistoric Game
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4:20—Tanzo Orchestra
4:45—Lady Next Poor
2:00—The Music Rox
Cloris La Vey, sopraso
1:20—Pole Transfer

5:20 Pela Intersiew 5:45 Mountaineers WAL-TANK

\$:45—Tower Health Exercises 3:46—Musical Clock \$460—Cheerio 9:56—Herman and Banta 9:15—Laudt Trio and Walte 2:26-Brudley Kinesid

9:45-Martha and Hal 6:60-Radio Gang 6:15-Clara, La 'n' Ro 6:20-Nobawk Treasure

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10:45—Shopping Baz
10:36—Morally: Parade
11:46—Galaxy of State
11:15—Talk, (Your Child) 15 Talk, Your Classical Carolina Classical Carolina Carol Laurnbure:

:15—Skip, Step ånd Mappiana rheich 12:25-Westber Report

KINGSTON NOSPITAL

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2:30 o'clock.

AUXILIARY MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of

the Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston.

String Symphony
\$:30—Steiner; Orch.
\$:43—To be announced
9:00—Greater Minstrels
9:00—Confidence Man,
New Serial New Serial
10:20—Conservation Talk
10:25—Conservation Talk
10:45—Rappy Zeke, Ezra
and Elton
11:00—Songs and piano
11:15—Press Bureau \$:00-Evening Brevities #:00—Evening Brevities

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#:08—Musical Program

#:08—Joe and Eddie,

comedy

#:15—Billy Bachelor

#:20—Shirley Howard and

Jesters

11: 20—Post Prince 11: 30—Jack Denny Orch, 12: 00—Pollack Orch, 12: 30—Harold Stern Orch. WARC-000 6:00—Buck Roger 6:15—Fenson and Jim 6:00—Robbins Ore. 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrel 6:00—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Jost Plain Bill 1:00—Music on the Ale

RCO-Richard Crooks
\$109-Grpsies
\$130-Ship of Joy
10:00-Lullaby Lady
10:00-Lullaby Lady
11:00-John Fogarty, tenor
11:15-Press Radio News
11:20-Vincent Lopez Orch,
11:20-Johnson's Orch,
11:20-Johnson's Orch, 7:20—Music on the Air 7:45—Roake Carter, news 8:00—Duey, Luther, Parker, Ruth 8:55—Edwin C, Hill, news 9:00—Columbians 9:300—The Big Show 10:90—Wayne King Orch, 10:30—Mark Warnow 11:00—Freddie Rich Orch, 11:15—News Berrice

-70-Charlle Daris Orch 11:45 - Measuer Orch. 12:00-Leon Belasco . Orch. 12:30-Paucho Orch. 1:00-Enoch Light Orch.

11:45—Tate Orch. 12:60—Voice of Exercicace 12:15—Connic Gafe. 12:15—Coppay Orch.

1:10—Easy Acres
1:30—Easy Acres
1:45—Panico Orch.
2:00—Ann Lesf. organ
2:15—Helen Trent
2:20—School of the Air

Makers
145—Fais Waller, plano
4:65—Ye Happy Minstrel
4:00—U. S. Navy Band
4:30—Bob Standleh
4:45—Ve Happy Minstrel
5:00—Skippy
5:15—On the Air
5:20—Dictators

5:20-Jack Armstrong

5:45-Gordon, Dave and

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100-Songs, Produce 115-Al Woods, songs 120-Martha Manning

5:45—Bon Rose, songs 5:45—Fon Rose, songs 5:40—Ed. Nell, Ir., songs 5:15—Keene Orch, 5:20—Smart Clorhes 5:45—Lone Cowher 10:80—Pare Food Henr 11:00—Common Sense Talk

II:15—Master Songs, Regness 11:20—News of Women 11:45—Personality Plus

12.15—Health Talk
12.120—Grapy Orch,
1.60—Health Talk
1.65—Musical Revue
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1.16—Thealth Cole
1.60—Dr. Frank Papes
1.15—Reants Ialk
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1.15—Orchestra
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eongs 15—Old Man Suppline

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TO-NIGHT

5:45-Walter Abrens.

12:00-Harmoneers 12:15-Health Talk

1:00--Little French

1:15-Joan Marrow

3:00-Metropolitan Parade

3:38—Gypsy Music Makers

WJZ-700k
6:00-C. S. Acmy Band
6:20-Three Y. Sigters
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Ands of Andy
7:15-Baby Rose Marle
7:20-Music by Gerahwin
7:45-String Queriet
8:00-Frank Black TUESDAY, MARCH 27

18:20—WGY farm
Program
1:00—Albany on Parade
1:30—Sammy Kare Orch, 10:35—Morning Moods
1:30—Merry Madeaps
2:15—Household Chais
2:10—Charm Secrets
2:44—Union College
11:30—Tony Wons

Series

1:00-Ma Perkins

1:15-Rive Room Echoes

1:22-Whither Britain',
Walter Elliott

4:00-Woman's Radio

Review 4:15-Prehistoric Game

-Better Business 4:30—Retter Fusiness
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4:35—Horatic Ziro Oreli,
4:45—Stock Benoris
5:00—Lang Sisters
5:15—The Nusi- Box
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7:30-Yoichi Riracka 7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane 8:00--Merning Devertors 8:16-Don Hall Trie \$:20-few White at Dual

Organ
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and Elton 11:15—Morin Sisters 11:30—T. S. Marine Band Shut-in-Horr Neon-International Breadcast from Fola 11:28-Farm and Home

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Stomach which will be held on:

Look and Feel

Benedictine Hospital

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Clean, Sweet and

Fresh Every Day

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant

matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, d. ink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime-stone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indiges-tible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimen-tary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and get-ting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheuma-tism; others who have sallow skins. blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation .-- Adv.

of several members of the staff.

Clinic Schedule Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2:30 Phone 2:00.

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Any information regarding the culture as inferior.

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except on Saturday over the trains and huses for New York. Poughkeepsle and Albany.

91:45 p. m. trip connects with both north and south hound trains and Paugh keepsle and Albany bus.

Creek Larks-Kingston Fore Line

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All five varieties of augar cane Benedictine Hospital this week will held on Thursday afternoon from 2 all cane syrup production now are regarded by the department of agri-

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Ringston hus terminale located as Tellique:

Cylown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel,
Crown street: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bun Terminal at Johnston's Drag m. Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.:

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily
except Sunday: 8:46, 19:45 a. m.; 2:56,
4:15, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel:
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5:16 11:00 a. m.; 3:15, 4:20 and 5:15 p. m.
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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Merribes Bros.

(Ragie Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week Lave: 7:05.

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Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:20 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for Kew York

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Buses make connections with D. & S.

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Ensece run west side of reservoir Ensdays and holidays.

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Leaves Creek Locks: \$6:20, 7:45, \$10:15

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Leaves Creek Locks: \$1:20 p. tm.: leaves
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Brases to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busines for New York
City.

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York City.

Leaves Van Rose Hotel: \$:43, \$1:45 s.

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Leaves Van Rose Hotel: \$:43, \$1:45 s.

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ARROW BUS LINE Van Gousie Bros., Prop. New Palts to Kingston

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Giving the word "fitting" a double meaning

Our new Arrow Shirets give two the shoulders taper . . . the waist meanings to the word "fitting."

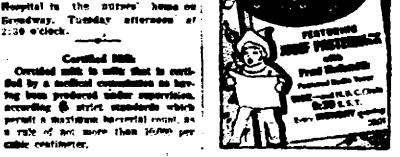
First—they he in perfectly with today's style trend toward color.

Second—they fit in the more literal sense of conforming to your body because every one of them comes in New patterns and styles-in whites

drapes in to eliminate bunches or folds . . . and the sleeves follow the conformation of your arms. And it fits forever, because it is Sanforized-

the new Arrow Mirrora model! and fancies—now on dis-\$2 and The Mirrora is cleverly cut so that play. Look them over. 2 up AFTEND THE ANNUAL BAIL MONDAY, APRIL 2, OLD ARMORI, UNDER AUSPREA BENEDICTENE BOSPITAL

TRUMP SHIRTS A. W. Mollott ARROW NECKWEAR 302 WALL STREET.



LTHOUGH there was a dearth A of new ; of national importance gereloped at this particular confereste, one very interesting and re-realing sidelight on Mr. Rooserelt, meelf, cropped up.

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it was contained in his more or less casual statement that he had completed a book on his program which will be published soon.

As an afterthought the President acted that he had stayed up until midnight of the night before to compre the Job.

Found Writing Time

HIS incident serves once more to illustrate the tremendous capacin for work and sustained effort of

the present occupant of the White House, it never falls to amone these with whom he comes in contact. Mr. Roosevelt's first year in the

presidency was an ordeal such as few mee are called upon to underge. Yet he has found time during one of the most cruel and exacting years ever experienced by a President to write a book

It is true, of course, as he says. that the book is composed princi-pally of compilations, presumably of his public addresses and of data affirming his statements. The fact remains, however, that he found the time to compile.

Other Presidents Waited

SUALLY, Presidents wait until they leave the White House to attempt things like book-writing. Mr. Coolidge did.

Those who ought to know ear that Mr. Roosevelt's book will be more than a compilation. Much new marial, describing more in detail als basic ideas of the "new deal," is expected to be found in it.

Where he finds the time, the energy and the will for such extraneous endeavors is much of a mystery to everyone but FDR himself.

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: *'Queen Christina." or lovers of the husky voiced Garto this pictorial account of her acirities In the 17th century will be ground for her, and Greta Garbo weak. entributes another interesting and The temporary licenses and regumen's clothing, the queen puts up Saturday night. the will share her room with antand of Sweden's queen for his sembly when Assemblyman William monarch. He discovers she is a woman, and they fall in love. That is the plot structure of the story, and the ending is tragic and tearful. and the ending is tragic and tearful. will be reported favorably by the Nevar was Miss Garbo photographed judiciary committee tonight and to better advantage, and the direcion is exceptional. John Gilbert.

"The Mad Game." O:pheum: to Mr. Tracy's being in prison, has Lehman to make sure that no special side Military Academy, distinguished surned to kidnaping, and the prison session would be required. A public nearing will be used the winter normal distribution with the winter of the wi on his former pal. That is just what nesday.

Mr. Tracy does in several reels of The legislature also must act this ove interest.

largo cast.

picture that took a year to com-fixing powers for one year. tainment. It is a study in conflict, ing last Friday. i conflict against the rigors of cold. and the fear of hunger. Into the tealm of the Eskimo a new force comes, even more dreaded than the rest. It is the mounted police, bringing white men's laws for the Eskimo enjoyable evening. Beside the usual 10 obey. Some of the most aweinspiring camera pictures ever reexpiring camera pictures ever replay was presented. "Hen Peck at forded are to be found in this picture. The show is unusual order the Hitching Post." Those taking are. The show is unusual, enteraining and worth seeing.

Tomorrow Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same. Broadway: Same.

Indians of the northwest followed lead of Navajos in the southwest.

Before Legislature

Action Must be Taken This Week to tions Controlling the Industries.

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (A).-To appealing, because this talkie is prevent the expiration of all regulanothing more than one effective tions controlling the manufacture camera shot of the star followed and sale of liquor in New York state. after another. The whole show he the legislature will have to enact ongs to her, the other characters some sort of liquor control legislamove a ross the screen as a back- tion before the end of the present;

comantic presentation in the role of lations under which the liquor traffic Queen Christina, the mannish ruler has been governed since the repeal tibe 17th century Sweden. Dressed of the 18th amendment will expire

Legislative leaders believe the other man. She objects, but the only possible way to take care of the sight is stormy, the inn crowded, situation is to pass the Kleinfeld and she is forced to give up part of bill extending the present licensing her room. The stranger is none other than an emissary from the ting of Spain, come to seek the tand of Sweden's queen for his

passed before the end of the week. Levis Stone. Cora Sue Collins, Ian leaders have made a "gentleman's Keith and Reginald Owen are in the agreement" with Governor Lehman to extend the present plan until Ocpercer Tracy, Raiph Morgan, Claire get a permanent liquor control systober 1, but to make every effort to Treer and Carroll Naish all work tem adopted before the session ends. The leaders are agreed that, in the kidaping, racketeering and the otherent no permanent plan has been er popular gutter arts practiced in adopted by April 20, they will ex-

ing: all blended into an exceptional mediate action, or it may ask for an Schure through the skill of W. S. extension of the present law to per-van Dyke, whose "Trader Horn" a mit further consideration of the periew seasons back, gave us something manent plan as requested by some new and different in cinema enter- dealers and producers at the hear-

> Those who attended the Mt. Tremper Grange party and entertainment on Friday, March 23, spent a most card games and dancer. a one-act part were Sister Kathleen Riceley as the bride; Brother Waldo Boerker as the groom; and Brother "Sonny" Ingersoil as the parson. Sister Iola Riseley took the part of "another woman." The next Grange meeting

Excavations near Santa Clara, Cal.,

Milk and Liquor Bills

Prevent the Expiration of Regula-

It is believed that this measure

is a beer baron, reclining in prison.

His former, licutemant, responsible in was insisted upon by Governor for the Trace's being in prison, has

A public hearing will be held on its winter home here to its per-

The legislature also must act this newcombe mas made a minimum tecting drama. This picture tears the evils of kidnsping apart, and is a pretty potent indictment against has been held on milk legislation.

The legislature also must act this newcombe mas made a minimum tection of the general average of 95 per cent for the week that has just closed and has pretty potent indictment against has been held on milk legislation. lawlessness and crime. Well acted and the Senate and Assembly comworth mittees on agriculture have under seeing. Claire Trevor supplies the consideration a plan to create a "Eskimo." A saga of the state department of agriculture Eskimo life, filmed in the far north; and markets and to extend the price-

plete, with Eskimo actors. Eskimo The committees may report favor-dialect. and Eskimo methods of liv-ably on this measure and ask for im-

Mt. Tremper Grange Meeting.

will be April 6.

siscarding the old tribal sheep-herd university have unearthed ruins of a mission by an carthquake in 1818. statem for individual ownership. SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS 3 SHOWS DAILY 2. 4:45 & D SHOW STARTS AT 1:20. 15c All Scale All Sents TONIGHT and TUESDAY-FIRST TIME SHOWN IN TOWN DRAMATIZING Today's Headlines

Also NEWS-MUSICAL-CARTOOX-COMEDY 2 PRATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 PEATURES BLON BEN "RIDIN" acke searl **GENTS**' CHEC SALE TO THE CLE MILLER

Theatres Under Pegoonal Direction of Walter Reade

Ingston Foad

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SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-In this zeree! 74-

An idio sound stage the other day

reverberated with organ music At

the huge instrument, ordinarily

used for recording purposes, sat a young man in work clothes, faded

at the collar. He played with the sure touch of an experienced organ-

let. Melody flooded the otherwise de-

serted stage, echoed into the studio streets. The man played on, oblivi-

ous to the occasional curious who

poked heads inside the door to mar-

vel at the incongruous picture he

But it demanded explanation. He

"L'sed to play in picture houses,"

he said. "Talking pictures canned us

ali. Yeah, I work here. Drive a truck,

What's that? Oh, you've got to eat.

They let me come in here once in a while and practice. Say—what time

The truck was waiting outside. He

"The Black Cat" offers an of-

screen battle of "monsters." Boris

Karloff and Bela Lugosi bave equally prominent roles. Lugosi was Dracula and was scheduled for

"Frankenstein" but Karloff played

the part and became a star, it looms

as a contest-which will out-speek

Some acene-stealing campaigns

eredw see and co oor repre at where

Lee Tracy and Roger Pryor are

paired in a film, in New York the

two were often called to try out

for the same fast-taiking stage roles.

Tracy played in "The Front Page" and Pry ir in "Blessed Event," while

Pryor headed the Chicago company

of the former play and Tracy made his first tilm hit in "Blessed Event."

Frequent visitor to the set is isabel Jewell, Tracy's flancee, who

was helped into her first big Broad-

Odd assignment drawn by sound-

effects men working on serial thrill-ers: creating sounds like none

heard before for devices that don't really exist—except in the inventive minds of serial-makers. Noise of a

Helen Mack wants to be a director during her second "awkward age." that period in every actress' life

when she's too old for romantic leads and not old enough for matronly reles. Directing would bridge

Current Honor Roll

n't pay to rue ar

Hollywood, Florids, March 21.

According to announcements pub-

lished today, Cadet Amos Newcombe, son of A. R. Newcombe of Kingston, N. Y., is one of twelve cadets listed

the apan perfectly, argues Helen.

Kingston Cadet on

'secret death ray." for instance.

way role by Pryor.

Odd Assignments

gave it matter-of-factly.

is it? I've got to go now."

Horror Supremacy

the other?

stepped in and drove away....

re and grimy blue abirt open

Now Playing

GARBO

RETURNS TO THE SCREEN



STARTS WEDNESDAY EDWARD G. ROBINSON "DARK HAZARD"

2	PRICES
EVENING—1st BA	25c
	Prices to 7:15-Not Good Sat., Sun., Hol.

Now Playing

THE PICTURE OF 1001 THRILLS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents W. S. VAN DYKE'S PRODUCTION OF



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STARTS WEDNESDAY

2—BIG FEATURES—2 "SON OF KONG" Also

"THE MAN WHO DARED"

ORCHESTRA and LOGE
CHILDREN EARLY BIRD PRICES 6:80 to 7:45—ALL SEATS......

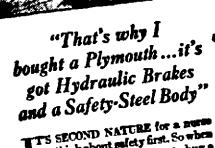
BROADWAY THEATRE 2 DAYS-APRIL 2-3

BEVERLY WEST (MAE WEST'S SISTER) IN PERSON

DISPLATING THE SAME ALLURING CURVES AND "HOW'M I DOING?" SPIRIT OF HER SISTER MAE IN AN AMAZING STAGE PRESENTATION

WITH A GALAXY OF STAGE AND RADIO CELEBRITIES INCLUDING FLO MAYO DORING. TRAPEZE ARTIST—BABE LA-RELL, ACROBATIC DANSEUSE—DOLLY KRAMER, COMEDIENNE— AND A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL TRIS.

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH MISS DOLENA MacDONALD-NURSE-OF BOSTON, MASS.



to think shoot safety first. So when Miss MacDonald set out to buy a new car, safety was in her mind. And after looking at "All Three" lowpriced cars . . . she picked Plymouth She feels safer with Hydraulic Brakes, For they are always equalised ... they stop her more quickly, and without side skidding.

And common sense told her a Safety-Steel Body, of steel remiorced with steel, is safer then other types. Miss MacDonald found that Plym outh alone, in the lowest-price field, offered her both these safety features.

THINK ABOUT SAFETY when you buy your sext car. And about comfort. too. Plymouth's Individual Wheel Springing plan Plusting Power engine

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Financial

New York, March 18 .P. - Decla-Luancial markets a coverful tone to- each.

After a 10-minute buying rush in and mangura, game of 1 to 2 or activity dwindled rapidly on the narrow, moderate decimes, however, and in 27

Sleepy Russell Clark

usual, was brought before Common Pleas Judge E. E. Everett teday and

Clark is the third Dillinger gangster to appear before Judge Everet for the murder and the delivery of John Dillinger from the jail here. Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley were sentenced Saturday to die in the electric chair Juir 13. **********

ELLENVILLE

********** Elienville, March 25-Mrs. H. J. Arnold and son, Jackie, of Woodhaven have been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. American Sugar Refining Co. Edmund Zupp, Mrs. Arnold was, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. O. Johnson

Harry Aronowitz spent several days in New York city during the

Mrs. Anna Lauer and daughter. Miss Florence Lauer, spent last week with relatives in New Jersey. Miss Ida Katz of New York city

has been spending a week with her parents, Rabbi and Mrs. L. Katz. Mrs. Samuel M. Boyce expects to entertain her sister, Mrs. Harold Robinson, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Robinson, of Jamaica, L. I., for the Easter holiday.

Mrs. Kathryn Eaton expected to return home on Saturday from West Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 134 Hartford, Conn., where she has been spending two weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Frederick Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine returned on Tuesday evening from a two-weeks' tour of the southern states. En route they visited their son, Dwights who is stationed at Randolph Flying Field, San Antonio, Texas, and John H., Jr., who is attending Virginia Military Institute in Virginia.

N. Edsell was out on Tuesday for the first time since his recent ill-Mrs. L. N. Zipperman returned on

Arthur Jones of this village has General Electric Co. 2174 gone to Tarrytown where he has ac- General Motors 3614 cepted a position.

Miss Evelyn Strouse and Mrs. Wil-

SOR HORE. Mrs. Hartwell Zwiefel is spending several weeks with Mrs. L. Hill of Mrs. N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 10 New York city.

tional Flower Show.
C. F. Hellworth of College Point.
L. I., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Em-

ma Hoornbeek, and niece, Miss Florence Hoornbeek, of Clifford street. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lonstein are

flower show in New York city this Studebaker Corp.

versity was expected home on Satur- Texas Gulf Sulphur day for the Easter bollday. A. H. Fayer and Charles Weiss

spent Tuesday in New York city. Miss Mabel Wager has been spending a week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Wager, in Brooklyn. Mrs. Henry Ahrens is spending Mrs. Henry Aurena is spending u. a. mant Corp.

Some time with relatives in New U. S. Stant Corp.

Miss Beatrice Burton has been spending a few days with friends in Westworth Co., (P. W.) 51 Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas and

daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague visited the International Flower Show at the Grand Cutral Palace in New York city on Tues-

The regular meeting of the Pyths. an Sisters was held Thursday eve- ton, D. C., March 31, in charge of ning, followed by a dime secial for

ber selled here by the latter's earlier.

Mrs. Julius Wolf has returned

Cotton, silver and ribber were some Chickanged

Motor shares of course, were the At Lense 75 Houses Mere Mount ration of an armistice in the aut. most arrive with thronier, General, markets a coverful tone to each. Others up as much therefore Beibiebem Steel, Phited

partly by natural factors such as the der a house. Gets a Life Sentence now being sustained by ordering of higher costs, or to avoid shortages Lima, O., March 26 (P)-Russell which may be brought about by turinoil and terror in its wake. Clark, looking a triffe sleepy as hirther, various analysts believed that some recession at a later date

would be a reasonable consequence. sentened to serve a life term in the week, according to the index of the nio Penitentiary for the murder of National Fertilized Association, de-

> Quotations given by Parker, Me-Etroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Scientific Purposes city; branch office, 282 Will street.

Quotations at 2 o'cleck. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 15614

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American Tobacco Class B ... 601 American Radiator 117 Anaconda Copper 151% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 8679 Associated Dry Goods 16

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 30 Bethlehem Steet 42 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 16

Canadian Pacific Ry. 1714 Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper 3434 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

Chrysler Corp Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated On 1214

Continental Off 19% Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. R. 63 Electric Power & Light 739

Erie Raliroad 2114 Seneral Foods Corp. 34

there she will attend the Interna- Royal Dutch outhern Pacific Co. Standard Brands Co.

enjoying a vacation in Atlantic City. Standard Oil of N. J.

Mrs. R. D. Clark attended the Standard Corn. Socony-Vacuum Corp. Miss Jane Taylor of Syracuse Uni- Texas Corp.

United Gas Improvement ... 17 U. S. Cast Iren Pipe U. S. Industrial Alcohol MI

Western Union Telegraph Co. 551/2 Westinghouse Eler. & Mig. Co. 3814 Tellow Truck & Coach.

Miss Julia D. Munt, daughter of the Rev. Edwin Hunt of Kingston, is sesistant principal of Bodford Hills Kigh Schoool. She goes to Washingthe graduation class of 1934, on Prance about the time of the revelo-Mrs. John Kalintz of Sovierville, their trip of observation. There will flow sad in Germany are and 1800. In

Clams masuring three feet seroes was a visit with friends at Bayessa, in tropical waters south of Florida Perelving the blood. Only the pole is one clamp a diver and drown him. | weed in America.

of the motor strike and wheat eased. Thunder Squall Breaks Battery A, 156th, Will and Commercial what higher. Donds brined later. On New Orleans Today Sign Recruits Tonight;

Brought that of Wreckage.

day, but enth maring generally was Goodyear, International Harvester, thunder of great intensity to fill variances existing in Battery one son, Edward, and one daughter, Aircraft, blew down at most 75 houses in a A. commanded by Lientenant James Leona, all of Catskill; one brother, After a 10-min be buying rush in American Can, base, Johns-Mannile, his block up a in the Edgewood see. P. Byrne. Any questions regarding Michael Delaney, and two sisters, theker tape a bit in arrears, nimble cohol. New York Central and Santa. profit taker, proveded to cash in Fe. Homestake Nines jumped by eight octors, today. At least a wildingly by the officer in charge of points on one sale and the other dozen injured persons had been recruiting. more points were soon halved. The metals were nrin. The Utilities were prought out of the wreckage but an hour after the catastrophe no dead ing the period of recruiting, said: today. Funeral services from the moderate decities, however, and in some quarters it was felt that the evaluation of the past services from the the economic upturn of the past services. A baby was recorded to reflect any man this early date the men late home on Wednesday afternoon derails failed to reflect any man.

Grains failed to reflect any man.

restocking of depicted inventories. The wind, in swooping, rising and purchases by consumers to referrific force, residents said. All of the summer in Kingston but in the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian. place worn out goods, may recently terrine force, residents haid. All of the summer in Kingston out in the immended by other a sudden it turned dark as midnight, most comfortable, cool and delight-church in the summer in Kingston out in the immended. The most comfortable, cool and delight-church ful climate of Pine Camp in the Adirondacks where they will be unsuched by ordering of his both-composite this port.

The wind followed the Almonaster ant cool breezes off Lake Ontario canal and blew itself out on Lake and the many pounds gained with Pontchartrain. When the wind the aid of the plentiful well prepared when the policemen and firemen ar- ment's pay for the two weeks' camp Ohio Pentientlary for the murger or National Pertilized Association, de-Sheriff Jess L. Sarber last October, clined to 71.2 from 71.3 in the prewere wandering about the debris in . a heavy downpour of rain.

The Moon To Within a Few Miles of The Eye-Piece and Mars Close Enough To Recognize a City If Any Exists There.

> The 200-inch telescope will be an energy-measuring engine, a daring mounts, too," venture into a new kind of "seeing." and not the huge magnifying glass it. New Aide Arrives at

bring the moon to within a few miles ists there.

them, when they move too fast.

25 literally dances.

bration in the twinkling of the stars, charge of the mess and the fire pro-When a telescope magnifies the tection system at the big camp. moon or any celestial object it also

Miss Agnes Greiner is caring for Kresge (S. S.)

Mrs. Ella Deyo, who is seriously ill the seriously il at her bome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilklow of Tuthill avenue are entertaining the Mack Trucks, Inc.

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clouds 1,200,000,000 light years distant. This means they will have pictures of those objects as they looked turns of those objects as they looked clouds 1,200,000,000 light years distioned here. The "top sergeant's" Interior avenue are entertaining the Mack Trucks, inc.

| Saletter's mother, Mrs. Hattle Devoe, of Grahamsville.

| Miss Ida Ahrens of Winston Salem, N. C., who has been spending Montgomery Ward & Co.

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containing 600 square feet of floor

space. The fixtures include a lunch

Mrs. Hartwell Zwiefel is spending N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. In tect them and read their measages. have been planned for the near fullege, took an active interest in the Northern Pacific Co.

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Bishop Francis J. McConnell, D. Southern Railread Co. 321 D., of the New York diocese of the 21½ Methodist Episcopal Church, and for- administration building has been Standard Ges & Electric 1812 mer president of the Federated treated with mahogany stain. Ar Standard Oil of Calif.

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Standard Oil of N. J. Rev. and Mrs. George A. Shahan at this work of beautifying the camp unite in observance of Holy Week

Sunday morning the bishop and plants, an expert from Pearl River Timken Roller Bearing Co. . 35% the Rev. Mr. Spanan. who district intendent of the Kingston district. the Rev. Mr. Shahan, who is super- has been engaged. motored to Hobert, N. Y., where he

Bishop McConnell is one of the most widely known men in Methodism and stands out in religious leadership today.

The Burbar's Poly The reductivable striped barber's pale datas back to the time when a burber not only cut hair and shaved durgwy such as blood letting and notes. It was not world 1745 that the perfer temperer (en (bey were enfect) agreed that the stripes represented bundages; the basis, the vessel for

Local Death Record

This evening between ? and 3 Cornelius Delaney died Saturday from and a there injured Persons o'clock is recruiting time at the night at his home, 271 West Main 158th Meld Armory, North Manor Street, Catskill, after a short illness New Orients. March 25 (49. A avenue, where young men may sign of three weeks. He is survived by erine Archilli of Kingston.

Mrs. Laura E. Dingman Lantry. wife of Thomas H. Lastry of 252 Today Lieutenant Byrne, announce Elmendorf street, died in this city their summer encampment which son, Kenneth of Kingston, and one

their sweltering friends of the pleasould be a reasonable consequence. Struck, the screams of horrified men, and tasty food that Battery A is not bis soul. Responses to the state women and children were heard and ed for and of course the government was in the family plot in his soul. Responses to the Mass ville. St. Mary's cometery, where the Rev. "Incidentally pay checks for weekly drills are expected to be handed william Dunn, Harold Gruber, John port of the recent Federation meet-"Young 18 years of age or over should investigate this opportunity

"Added features are the use of the several years by the Cornell Steam- be with Mrs. Monroe. recreation rooms in the new armory, boat Company. He is survived by reading lounge, gymnasium, basket- one son, Harold, of Kingston; six ball court, handball and indoor base- brothers, Frank of West Hurley. ball courts and billiard rooms. Charles of Rifton, George of Wal-Those desiring to do horseback rid- ton, Abram of Ellenville, Jerry and ing are permitted to use the artillery Joseph of Kingston, and three sisters, Mrs. Paul Hall of New York honor of their son, Charles. Games tery. city, Mrs. Harry Lee and Miss Anna Berryann of Kingston. Funeral is popularly supposed to be.

It is true that this telescope could bring the moon to within a few miles

New Aide Arrives at services will be held at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, of which he was a member. Tuesday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Willtwyck cemetery.

Shokan, March 26-A recent addition to the commissioned officer there Sunday evening, following an Elston, Alma Cross, Dave Penning-But strange to say, human eyes personnel at Camp No. 2, C. C. C., illness of five weeks. He was born ton, Carol Elston, Charles Czerwinwill never see, with normal vision, is Lieut. David Tillquist, of the in Sawkill in 1862 and resided there sai. Outries received the objects in space so greatly magthe objects in space so greatly mag- Twenty-seventh Infantry Reserves, stone cutting for approximately 60! each one wished him many more was stationed with a war veterans. Harry, William and Lewis, Jr., all of at a late hour. The motion which forever blurs conservation corps contingent in Verthe motion which forever blurs conservation corps contingent in Verthe magnified celestial images is mont where at times the temperature Plains; four daughters. Mrs. Sarah not their own speed, but is the quiv-dropped to more than 50 degrees believing of the earth's atmosphere. A low zero. The lieutenant himself, Jr., of Sawkill, Mrs. George Cooper light ray coming down from the served in the World War. The other of Yonkers and Mrs. Paul Burton of Control of Yonkers and Mrs. Paul Burton of Commissional Officers. "city" on Mars is bent and twisted er commissioned officers now at the Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Mary Kerr by each change in temperature and camp at Bolceville are Lieut. H. B. of Yonkers, and 16 grandchildren. density in the earth's air, until it Whitman, commanding officer; Lieut. Funeral will be held from his late Snyder Freilich, medical attache, and residence, Wednesday afternoon at 2 Even the unaided eye sees this vi- Lieut. Nathan Armour, who is in o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Marion cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna E. moon or any celestial object it also is the light. Sergeant John B. O'Hara, who has Garden street, last Thursday, were cepted a position with the Leon selections. Radell, who died at her home, 64 the Independent Coal Co., has ac- right to accept or reject the official held from there this morning and at Wilber coal yard. terfore with better seeing, but the ficer at Bolceville since early last St. Peter's Church where a high interference rises rapidly with summer, has been transferred back Mass of requiem was sung by the greater magnification. In fact, pres- to his old post at Fort Totten where Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. The reent telescopes already have passed he will resume his duties as a memthis limit so far that it would be of her of the coast artillery branch of
little use to build a 200-inch if it the service. Sergeant O'Hara since little use to build a 200-inch if it the service. Sergeant O'Hara since Schwalbach, organist of St. Peter's ans of 20 Hone street. had to be used like Galileo's instru- his marriage last fall has resided in Church. The services at the church. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hotaling of 601 ter, Joyce Edith, born on Thursday, March 15, at the Veterans' Memorial Houston Oil

Miss Dorothy Andrews, who is student at Syracuse University, is a spending her spring vacation with appending her spring vacation with append her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Andrews.

Arnold Everett of Kauneonga Lake has accepted a position in the grocery store of Hewitt Van Kleeck.

Miss Agnes Greiner is caring for Kresge (S. S.)

Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the plates on recently made detectors being a likeable fellow as well as an Mrs. Radell was a member, in the like will reveal objects in space four efficient soldier, will probe a missed by his many friends in Oive ety was also well represented at the will take pictures 10 times as fast. It was also well represented at the like was also well represented at the like will reveal objects in space four efficient soldier.

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Kelvis Mrs. Carrie M. Poole, wife of the

tion of being one of the most valua- was born in Stone Ridge May 24, March ble of the young men who have 1846, the daughter of Isaac and Nash Motors

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North American Co.

These rays too faint for the eye or present instruments have been failing on earth ever since man existed, but until arrival of the 200-inch he has made at Ulster county's big conservation Corps camp and still others.

North American Co. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Milliott of Monticello have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Milliott of Monticello have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Steller, of Market street, for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Steller of Ringston has been the guest of Mrs. Walter Steller of Ringston has been the guest of Mrs. W. C. Arthur Hegeman is confined to his house by illness, Mrs. William Cleary is spending by Mrs. William Cleary is spending time in New York city. While

Mrs. and Mrs. M. A. Milliott of Monticello have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mrs. Wolliam Letter's parents, Mrs. William Cleary is spending time as the spending at the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the ment of the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the ment of the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the ment of the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main many friends as Annt Carrie and for corner of Broadway and Brewster the main man Visited the Shahans stones are used as a sub-base for the will officiate. On Wednesday the redrive which will be surfaced with mains will be taken to Stuyvesant.

gravel. The drive leading to the N. Y., for interment in the family camp woodpile also has been im- plot. The woodwork of the interior of the SPECIAL HOLY WEEK

SERVICES AT PHOENICIA!

Phoenicia, March 26-The churchlandscaping of the grounds, and for es of Phoenicia and Chichester will with evergreens and flowering as follows: March 26 and 27 in the Methodist Church; March 28 and 29 in Chichester Community Church,

William Gademan, proprietor of Special music: Behold the Lamb of the canteen at the south-east corner God, Wilson; Gethsemane, by Holton. of the camp grounds, in keeping The Man of Sofrows. The Savious with the progressive spirit for which Prays Alone. the officers and men at Boiceville, are noted throughout the conserva-Friday, March 20, in Phoenicia are noted throughout the conserva- Bastist Church. Special music: The tion corps districts of the state, has Lament of the Women, by Wilson.

enlarged and otherwise greatly improved his refreshment stand. Nanter Mine, Let Not Your Heart Be Originally a small building, twelve Troubled. The pasters will be amisted by man canteen as a result of its re-visiting clergy. Services at 7:30 p. cent and record culargement now is m. Easter dawn service 6:30 a. m. a commodious one-room structure in Chichester Community Church.

space. The fixtures inclode a lunch counter, thirty feet long, tagether with attractive leoking tables and thatra which were made by Months and Charles Zimmerman of Chichenster, who also built the furniture for the office of Supt. Raiph Craper of the state conservation department that at the state conservation department that at the state conservation department that at the state conservation department operated by electricity. The walks and ceiling of the room are painted of the camp. "Brill", as the proprietor, is familiarly known by the ming. Magazines, solids, and the late, insteading Antil 1.

Airmail Plane Lands Ross Says Thousands

Sandusky, O., March 26. (P) -- Am An army mail plane, piloted by Lieut, L. P. Kleinoeder made a .. forced landing at the Vickery field. 12 miles west of here today when Cleveland

Lieut, Kleinoeder sent the mail to Sandusky where the postoffice transferred it to a train.

Society Notes

Windram-Burger

blow had come and gone in two aware of summer heat. The boys was held from the home of his broth- John Windrum, both of Kerhonk-minutes but late destruction aware of summer heat. The boys or Dishard 25 therday areas this son, was solemnized at the home of The marriage of Irene Burger and left destruction, of Battery A will be writing home to morning or 9 objects and at unit or the Par Robert Raines on France morning at 9 offices and at 9.76 at the Rev. Robert Baines on Esopus St. Mary's Church where the Rev. avenue Kingston, Sunday afternoon, William H. Kennedy offered a high March 25. The attendants were Mr. Mass of requiem for the repose of and Mrs. Earl Hamilton of Ellen-

The Caterie

James I'. Moore pronounced final ab- The Coterie Saturday afternoon. Fisher, Earl Miller and Thomas Me- ing. There were two admirable the exception of North and South papers given. Mrs. Russell had as Carolina has recognized the need of her subject, "Blols and Chambord," making available a divorce in cases. Of The Telescope

Should investigate this opportunity before it is too late. Uniforms and Garfield A. Berryann died at his equipment are furnished free and pay home. 120 Tremper avenue, Saturia made for weekly drills and the day, March 24, after a long liliness. two weeks' summer training at Pine Mr. Berryann was a boilermaker by "Marie Antoinette" was given by the Deline The next meeting will be the proper will be the proper was maring will be the proper was maring will be the proper was maring will be the property of the party meeting will be t

Birthday Party.

very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and the purpose of a hearing. Mrs. Charles Czerwinski, Rosendale Mrs. Charles Czerwinski. Rosendale At present the only ground for Road. Friday evening, March 23, in divorce in New York state is aduland dancing were enjoyed by all and refreshments were served. The following young folks were present: Audrey LeFever, Kenneth Rand-dagger, Virginia Markle, Gordon Relyea, Martha Czerwinski, Donald Krom, Lillian McCabe, Frederick Lewis Hulsair, Jr., of Sawkill died Buchanan, Edmund Czerwinski, Alva

you cannot see the spokes of a Liutenant Tillquist, whose home is years. Surviving are his wife, for- birthdays. Each one of them had an wheel, or the designs painted on in White Plains, during the winter merly Frances Brink; four sons, enjoyable time. They all departed

About the Folks

Juanita Robinson of 137 Greenkill avenue spent the week-end with her 513 and 1,219 were disqualified. The grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Sickler, in Percentage of favorable votes of the Port Ewen.

Mrs. Inex Buley, formerly with candidates, but electors had the

Mrs. John Clemans of North Ber- ly votes.

duties will be taken over by Member late Fred Poole, died Sunday even- Wall street, Wednesday evening, Marshal Easton, who has the reputating following a short illness. She March 28, with a drill and refresh-

In Bad Sleet Storm Endorse Divorce Bill

tunity With Rich is Macked be Letters Telling of Sad Conduc. Albany, N. Y., March 26 (p., ice, forming on the wings during a Assemblyman I. Arnold Ross, New rain and sleet storm, threatened York Republican, said today that he danger. The plane was en route to has received at least a thousand letters from every section of the state endorsing his bills which would

make three years' describes a ground for a dixorce. "Some of the letters," he said revealed conditions that one would not believe could exist in the 26th

"They disclose that our divorce laws, much like the liquor law under the 18th amendment, are of no concern to the people of means who in order to get relief from their marital difficulties, simply establish a residence in a community where a divorce can be obtained, and thus overcome the false standard required "Our divorce law affects the poor

who have not the means to tem-porarily establish another residence Mrs. O'Connor was the hostess of and who will not resort to perjurious testimony in order to get re-"Every state in the Union with

> sought to be remedied by these A public hearing will be held or the Ross bills before the Assembly codes committee Wednesday. The measures were reported favorably

by the committee some time ago but were recommitted at the request Minority Leader Irwin Steingut for

10,000,000 Voters Approve Mussolini

Rome, March 26 (AP)-More than 19,000,000 voters registered their approval of Premier Mussolini and his Fascist regime in Sunday's elections.

With all returns in, only 15,265

contrary votes were recorded in the

balloting on the 400 government-se lected candidates—headed by II Duce-for the 29th Chamber of Denuties. Of 10,423,536 electors registered.

10,041,997 voted, a percentage of 96.25.

Favorable votes totaled 10,025, total number cast was 99.8. There was no opposition list of

Many provinces showed no contra-

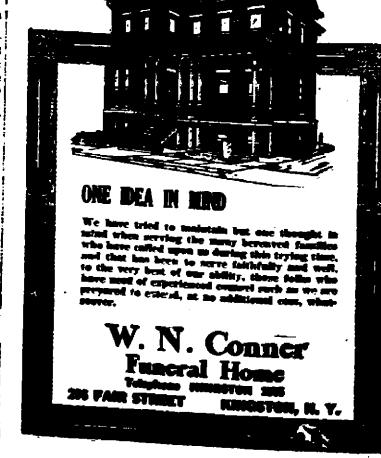
The election passed without inci-

Funeral service will be held on Tues-day morning, March 27, from St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. HULSAIR-In this city, March 25,

1934. Lewis Hulsair, Sr., of Sawkill, New York. Funeral at residence, Sawkill, New York, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Marion cemetery. Yonkers papers please copy.

ANTRY-In this city, March 26. 1934, Laura E. Dingman, wife of Thomas H. Lantry. Funeral at residence, No. 252 imendorf street, on Wednesday at :30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

POOLE-Entered into rest Sunday.



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_{ы Натлу} Paltridge, Saturday evenpaBois Grimm spent Thursday ring to New York city. Barry Relder and family spent goy with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur er and family in Mettacahopts.

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George Rappel**yea spênt a few days**

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mater. Beatrice, visited relatives Savilton last week. rs. Lillian Paltridge visited Mr. : Mrs. Jesse Ostrander at Newzh last week. Mrs. Christian Mathleson and Mrs.

pak Black attended a meeting of e Eastern Star Lodge at New Palts unday evening. Edward Rinehart is confined to his me with illness. Dr. Virgit De-in of New Paltz is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Paltridge of aphheepsie spent the week-end the former's parents, Mr. and Harry Paltridge. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose of Clin-chie spent Thursday evening with

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lagmber of parents with their visited the Child Welfare nic held in New Paltz last week. Mrs. Dinah Lounsberry and son. aries, are staying at the Reynolds me for a short time prior to their parture to Ohioville, where they planning to move soon.

lena Methodist Church Easter he regular meeting of the Modebeld Monday evening, April 2.

present including Commissioner of street.

The Dramatic Club of the Modena Highways, Claude Bell.

Harold Constable is assisting

El Society will be held Thursday af-

Grange hal!, Saturday evening. tors. ish School, and engaged in a de-

ool will commence their Easter tation. Thursday, March 29, and property. continue until Monday. April 9. Mrs. William Brown and son. Ray. Milton, were callers in this place

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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, March 26-Miss bor on Friday. Van Keuren of Walden was a Geigler, prominent in their profes- some new sapping equipment. ness caller in this section last sions as companion operating room nurses for several years at St. idy evening with relatives in Barnabas Hospital, Newark, N. J., ruts and mud.

are taking a well earned rest at the hospitable east side home of Mr. and lumberman, has joined forces with Mrs. Golden Van Benscholen at Hem-lock Knoll. x and giving able assistance to Norman: VanBuren of Brodhead with the saw mill work. "Bony", as Mr. Van De-

John C. Gross at Phoenicia for his system spring tonic. pecial services will be held in the professional services on Friday. There was a large attendance for

E. Sunday school will hold a Charles Blakeslee of Allaben, a Judge Fred L. Weidner with his sting at the home of Helen and prominent member of the Bolceville sapping and firewood marketing. Fard Rinebart, north of Modena C. C. C. Camp, was a West Shokan. Mrs. Minnie Smith spent the week-lage, Tuesday evening, April 3. Heights caller one evening recently. end with Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard be regular meeting of the Ladies' Woodsman Blakeslee resumed duty Bell of Main street. early last week after undergoing a Joseph DeWitt of the east side hard seige of mumps at his home. with his sturdy zons, is occasion-

The debating team of the New Constable Edward Kinkler, now a Harry Braithwaite, the north is High School, of which Donald resident of West Shokan Heights, boulevard florist and nurseryman, is Elifidge and David Mance are butchered a husky 200-pound porker preparing for a busy week with his tubers. Visited the Poughkeepsie which he had wintered on the farm. Easter flower trade.

School, and engaged in a de-dealing with the subject Maple Dell are "sapping it" with son Hollow were among recent local America Adopt British their August flood battered and re- visitors in Kingston. sadcasting Systems" as prepared claimed bolling house, evaporator the Eastern High School Debating | palls, storage tank and other equip- Ross W. Lynn estate in Traver Holment. That wild rampage of the low, recently had the misfortune to students of the New Paltz High "old Bushkill" made had work with lose one of the farmhorses. Some its side detour over the Maple Dell four or five horses about the locality

While his sapping operations are winter. at a standatill due to the cold weather, Judge Fred L. Weidner of North cent 21st birthday has been making stances Schrieber and Harry Le-endeavor to catch up somewhat on Shokan Heights, is making arrange-inchanged by Oli-industriance in the industriance in the industrianc Main street has lost no time in an his home with John Jordan of West maple syrup making is operated on

Merican University Frank Barringer of Shokan, populas that and sale unable to lar veteran Department of Water Super Springs Farm, has been unable to failing Offers Scholarship ply sanitary inspector, has recovery work for some time due to failing health. "Van previously during He was attended by Dr. Warren.

Kingston osteopath. Lauren Hesley has his truck haulth materially reduce a student's ing shale Thursday and Friday on the maddy driveway over the church the maddy driveway over the church

bis hatching bens laid the first eggs family have for several generations biarships to men outstanding in of the season on Friday. Mr. Every dents in their high contents to double his capacity this capacity this biarships, railed at \$1,000, will be believed would be quite which he believed would be quite.

The student's fall tuition during strident's full tuition during elequate, fell far short of the re-lears of residence at The Ameri-

Ibristmas orders had been filled. Naomi Geigler, were West Shokan McKennon will alen

Many friends are pleased that Miss Mickey Cruwford, popular Kingston High School student, has recovered after an illame of many weeks at her home in Olive Bridge. Missing the Crawford is the character of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Crawford. 20 Ferry St. Kingston, N. E.

** well known proprietors of the Olive

• Bridge garage.

John Jordan, West Shokan Heights Lillian Diefenbach and Miss Naomi farmer, is reported having purchased of the Society. Mrs. George Fowler.

Marvin Van Demark the veteran Sheppard Bell and Martin J. Every mark is familiarly known, says that made a joint visit to the office of Dr. the smell of newly sawed lumber acts on his system like an old-fashioned uel Dransfield, Mrs. J. Christle, Mrs.

He has lumbered since his early teens. Ernie Constable, High Point Mounthe CWA re-registration Thursday at tain Woodsman, cut a load of fire-Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. ball. The wood Saturday for his neighbor, for-Fire Department is scheduled to full quota of local workers was mer Judge Lester R. Davis of Main

Local members of the Plattekill where he was under care of the camp ally assisting his over the mounage attended a meeting held in physician as well as Phoenicia doc- tain neighbor. Daniel Sampson. Shokan Heights farmer.

have succumbed during the hard

John Ellsworth, who since his re-

Van R. Crispell of Brodhead

Heights, for many years employed Frank Barringer of Shokan, populas chef and gardener at High Point; trusted employe with Winston and Co. at Brown Station. Still earlier he was connected for many seasons with Mrs. Isabella V. James at the: famous William Brook boarding house at Brodhead. Mr. Crispell en-Mrs. Arthur Snyder of the Traver joys in his declining years the whole-hearted esteem and respect of Hollow Inn is suffering from an whole-hearted esteem and respect of a wide circle of friends, all who wish abscess of the ear with which she a wide circle of friends, all who wish abscess of the ear with which she has been afflicted for several weeks, that he may recover his health and been afflicted for several weeks. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow, enjoy further the fruits of his well, premier turkey rancher, reports that been law abiding and respected resi-

A former pastor, the Rev. J. B. quirements of his customers, ere the Holmes, of the Shialo Baptiet Church, Hudson, will preach at the Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Ben- Emanuel Baptist Church March 27. schoten of Shokan north boulevard, at 8 o'clock. There will also be a Fill be awarded the successful with their Newark. N. J., visitors, program, consisting of a newly al from each of the forty-eight the Misses Lillian Diefenbach and formed quartet, and Miss Evelon

in either of these offers should beights callers on Finaly in either of these offers should be their application to the unifer feeling before April 10.

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the fire bouse Thursday exemine A gond sine mässine stitba 4-H Club rand parts (width) (was beid at Mes). Hellan's limber. Friday evening, and their pursts Mr. and Mrs. J. b. proved the again as encressful Moult of Brooker called on rela-Those hards the dipoest scores in tives in New Late less were the sames were Mrs. Arrhur Deiner, kins, of Citatiniale were callers on Mrs. Bussell Carpenter, Miss Gerts Mr. and Mrs. C. Ira. Thompson. rude Kopaski, Miss Wilma Sigmund. Thursday afternoon

The regular meeting of Plattekill, Grange, No. 523, was held in the family of East Grange were Suplay Grange Hall Saturday evening, when guests of Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Hardecode the program of entertains its and daughter ment a mock trial was in progress [1] Mr. and Mrs. C. Committee serving refreshments visitors in Kingston Situadian were Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge. Mr. and Mrs. Italian and Mrs. Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Har- Mrs. Augustus Colema. Sunday r.s. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran, Miss. Mrs. Louis General of West New Miss Emma Ward. Eldred Smith week.
Flans were under way for a dance. William Meries with a beside to be held in the Hall Wednesday visitor in Foughkeepste Membry.

evening, April 4, with the Aces of Mr and Mrs. William Review we

casion Women's Club of the New Hurley Reformed Church will attend a meeting to be held at Mrs. Arthur Zimmer's home in New Hurley Wed-

nesday, April 4. ors of Mr.
The Rev Herbert chose for the and family. subject of his Palm Sunday services. at the Platteklii Methodist Church "Christian Feliowship." Members of the preparatory class were admit- Sunday. ted to the fellowship of the church, during the services.

Albert Wilson of Marmaroneck Harris, last week. was a visitor in town last week. Mrs. Charles Johnston spent Tuesday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield spent Saturday in Newburgh. a business caller at the Johnston place last week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Flo-

The Busy Bee Society of the Ross ville Methodist Church held an allday meeting at Mrs. Elvin Pressler's, Wednesday, when, during the bust-Ray Kelder and Ernie Constable ness session, plans were made for a of West Shokan Heights were en play to be presented by niembers annual church fair scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 31, President my the Rev. Herbert Hahn. Those Fred During of Kerhonkson re-ported the back roads en route here Mrs. Herbert Hahn. Those in an intolerable condition due to Mrs. Herbert Hahn. Mrs. Willet De-to Mrs. George Fowler Mrs. Sarah yo. Mrs. George Fowler, Miss Sarah McConnell, Mrs. Fred Drake, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Baxter, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter. Shirley, Miss Mary Halstead, Miss Ethel Lozier, Miss Evelyn Pressler, Brs. William Harris, Mrs. Randolph Scott, Mrs. Sam-

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Mr. and Mrs. Rulie. Ward, Donald, family of Clintoness exceed Mr. and Mary Elia Ward, Mrs. Daniel Riley. York, was a caller in this place hast

Mr. and Mrs. William Deals were Hydler furnishing music for the oc- callers on friends in New Policiest

Egbert Fowler was a business visitor in Modena, Priday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van de Bo-Rert of Arlington were resent visits

ors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sannen Supervisor Peter Wilking and daughter, Miss Corinne Wickins, of New Hurley were callers in town,

Walter Harris of Waltkill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renwick

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Rosendale Cagers Win Another, Layton, Three-Cushion Expert. Trouncing Stone Ridge, 33-14

Having emerged from the slompethat me them was to the sense to Missions Win Final naskethali shamilion il of Upra-COLUMN, THE ROPERTURAL PO PRIME MALIC a change of thing trings in it the race with Jack Troy o Littleben and Fete Brick's Stone Ridger-

gave their followers, a tirul to church teams attains: soundly trouncing the Bruckmen at In the first game the Comferer the Luckies Priday at White Parts

Hank Kran, center of the Firemen, led them in their duet for Stone Ridge scoring was well distributed the schurchmen with 13 points.

Pributed, most of the points being The Missions have a record of 23;

registered on fouls. Only three wint against 12 losses. registered on fouls fields were registered by the Poultrymen all during the contest.

Bill Scully refereed the the game of the players who roughed it upconsiderably.

There are four more games left in the toursment, which means that Fraleigh, &4 Rosendale has a chance to win the Suarez, g nennant if it continues in play as it did Friday and Saturday. The standing of the clube:

Won Lost Per Luckies 500 Stone Ridge 3

Rask, 1g. 0 Van Deusen, If. Widelitz, rg. Cullum. ig. "

20; Stone Ridge, 6; referee, Scully West Park Cagers Trim Combinations

The West Park Men's Club, playing at home Saturday evening, turn- utes. ed in its second victory for the seaeon ever the Combination Five of Kingston. Final score of the tilt H. Finkle, rf 2

was 44-43. indiciting a close fight J. Purvis, rf., which reached its peak in thrills G. Kelley, if I. Van Kleeck, if H. DeGraff, c. Featured scorers were "Beans" A. Harder, rg 1 Baltz for the Combinations with 23 W. Swarthout, rg ... 0

The other contest between the clubs earlier in the season was a close affair too, ending 31-30. urday's game was the last of the year for both quintets.

In the preliminary the West Park Juniors swamped the Missions of Morelli, c Kingston, 38-18.

Individual scores of the main attraction were as fellows: West Park Men's Club.

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Terwilliger, rf 0 Pettit. If 2 Lund. c 9 Combination Five.

Celush. rg 2 J. Becker, lg 3 Referee, Carl Weston, Score-keeper, Jack Duffner. Time of

halves, 20 minutes. Score at half, 24-18, Combination Five leading. Timekeeper, F. D. Bossivet.

Dart Baseball Results Last Week

The following are the results of ing the week of March 13 to 24;

St. Remy 2, vs. Fair Street 1. Congressational 2, vs. Clinton Ave-

St. Paul 3, vs. St. James 6. Connelly 2, vs. Port Ewen 1. Holy Cross 3, vs. Redeemer 0 Trivity Lutheran 2, vs. Trivity M

Comforter 2, vs. W. S. Baptist 1. A. A. Baptist 2, vs. East Kings-

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Connelly 20 East. Kingston ... 19 Holy Cross 15 St. Paul 16 Clinton Ave. 15 Trinity Lath. ... 14 Trinity M. E. ... 14 Comforter 19 Port Ewen 12 4. A. Saptist ... 9

St. James 11 Fair Street 10

W. S. Buptist ... 8 There will be no games from March 24 to 21 as it is Holy West. Games will be resumed ing the week of April 2 to 7,

At Comforter Hall

or Hall was brought to a close Ser-Saturday right the Host Handiers brds; sight with all three of the

Resendate 52-14 This victory fol. Aces wamped the highly total lowed on top of the 24-22 and the Glasco Grammar School 33-18. men of the cement stringe got one; Near and Every did the best scoring The Comforter Girls settled their tlain, of superiority over the Z. N. P. Girle to winning, 6-4. Miss Stumpf. led with 3.

In the main attraction the Com points by raging the ball for seven forter Missions ended their season fields and one foul for 15 markers, by taking the "rabber" game from Jimmy Merritt, his teemmate at 11810 the Fearless Five of Glasco, 44-24. ruard, was next with eight. The Ad Stumpf again showed the way

Total 19 6 Fearless Five of Glasco.

FG. FP. TP. .332 Provenzano, f the latters' court in R. W. S. Hall, Mormelle, g0 Canparchiaro, g0 individual scores of Saturday's Battilino. g4

> Score at end of first half: Com o forter Missions 19, Fearless Five 12 r. Fouls committed: Comforter Mis-15 sions 12. Fearless Five 10. Ref-Sieree, Slater. Timekeeper. Fowers.

> > Comforter Girls.

33 Nickerson, f 0 Stumpf, e 1 Z. N. P. Girls. Wrablewski, f 0 Score at half time, Rosendale, Jania, f Raskoskie, f 0 Zolonski, c 1

> Score at end of first half: Comforter Girls 1. Z. N. P. 2. Fouls committed: Comforter Girls 8, 2. N. P. 10. Time of halves: 16 min-

F.G. F.P. T.P. to his credit, and Jim Lund for the H. Neer. lg ... 3
Men's Club with 20. Steve Marone
trailed Lund with 18 markers.

Iramata, rg Vetro. 1g 1

Qualifying Rounds For Open on May 22

New York, March 26 (A).-Qualilying rounds for the nations open golf championship will be held May 23 14 in 22 districts this year, instead of the customary 21. The new course is the Oklahoma City Golf and One hundred and twelve places will be at stake in the sectional

36-hole medal play basis. Auto-matically eligible for the championship proper, beginning June 7 at the Merion Cricket Club. Ardmore, Pa. are the 30 low scorers and ties in the 1933 championship as well as members of the Walker Cup team.

These players, exempt from the district qualifying round, total 38, thus bringing the total field at Merion to 150.

Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, the

winner last year, and Gus Mordand of Texas are exempt from the secthe darr baseball games played dur- tional tests on two counts. They not only were among the first 36 last year but are members of the Walker Cup team as well. Other Walker Cup team members include Chandler Egan. Max Marston, Francis Outmet. lack Westland, George T. Duniap. Jr., and Lawson Little

Fuller-Varsity Title Game Tonight

The Fuller and Varsity backetball teams, which have won all of their 625 games in the girls' league at the T. W. C. A., will decide the champtonship tonight in a content schooluled to start at 9:15 o'cloth.

Expectations are that this game and the two proliminaries will be win-nessed by a large gathering of fems.

The prelime are:
Rosandale to Conforters at 7:18,
Herculus vs. Winkkys, 8:15.
After the games, the championship
cup will be awarded to the winners of the fature contest. Then there will be a dence with music by the MacKinhon orchestra. Priends of the girls may attend the bestetfall program and dence for a nominal ad-mission.

In Exhibitions Here Tonight



Johany Layton, famous billiard Association of America instructor and holder of the world's. The king of the cushions will play three-cushion billiard title on 10 dif-at Nick's, 297 Wall street, at 9:30 ferent occasions will appear here to-and at the Kingston Elks' Club at night in two free exhibitions in con-10:30.

nection with the National "Better Expectations are that there will be Billiards" program which is being a large gathering of billiard fans conducted by the National Billiard present for each of the exhibitions.

Jones' Loss in Masters' Tourney Will Not Keep Him Out in 1935 and even the veterans for that mat-

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor. on his golding chin, the explanation is quite clear today why the renowned Georgian trailed an even dozen professionals in competition for the first time in his career, finishing ten trailed Horton Smith. strokes behind the winner. Horton Smith in the \$5,000 first annual o masters' invitation tournament.

Jones not only mislaid "Calamity the putter with which he 4 stroked his way through the greatest all time, but he lost his putting touch tition. along with it. There may have been some other

contributory causes to the fact that he finished no better than a tie for 13th with 294 for 72 holes in the company, incidentally, of the past and present British open champions. Walter Hagen and Denny Shute, hind Smith and collected \$800. But the outstanding fact remains he was soundly beaten because he lacked control and confidnece around the

Masters' His Only Event

fully intends to make this spring 33 joust with his old rivals an annual were:

intends ever to return to competition. Spiking the revival of reports that he might enter this year's na-tional open at Merion. Pa., Jones said emphatically: "I'm through with all of that—for good. You can make it just as strong as you like that my answer is no."

Reversal in l'utting. Analysis of Jones' four rounds power salesmen."

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form, even though he was incon- the time we first got to camp. Now rounds, on each of which he carried daily. That roung fellow, Bill Terry, what years of experience have done strokes on the greens during the a club we used to win pennants with first 36 holes to have wiped out the "The old Cubs. even after the says his show during the Nata transfer and the state of the says his show during the Nata transfer in our class", wrote Mr. A says his show during the Nata transfer in our class", wrote Mr. A says his show during the Nata transfer in our class."

anything could have been with the to work out some plays." the hoped-for conquest by their idol. Frank Chance's "Trade" Jones. It was especially dramatic, for the young Missourian was the one-time "peerless leader" of the golf championship winning streak of last to beat Jones in open compefour years ago at Savannah. The Prizes.

ment favorite, each carding 286 and a couple of times this afternoon Far from being discouraged Jones winning \$550 apiece.
Others who finished in the mone

Fifth, Ed Dudley, Augusta hool. event. The Augusta National Tour-lane. Tuckahoe. N. Y. 291, \$300;

F.G. F.P. T.P. nament, he said, will be made an an-lane. Tuckahoe. N. Y. 291, \$300;

1 0 2 nual fixture, adding: "Unless I break down completely. I hope to of Kansas City. Al Espinosa of Akron. Ohio, Jimmie Hines of Timbour I am putting or where I finish."

That's the full extent to which he intends ever to return to competi-Dutra, Detroit, and Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., each 293 and

Kind Words

"Kind words may mean more dan money." said Uncle Eben, "excep' when you's gittin' 'em f'um one o' dese high-

POUT SEE HOW

THEY CAU KEEP HIM OUT OF THE PAIRS

CUP MATCHES

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD

When Alan Cochrane Strange was hid playing hall around the Philadelphia sandlors and speading his afternoons at the Phillies' ball yard in the role of our boy for the visiting teams, his tool was Rogers Hornsbr.

The youngeter watched every more of the master bateman, studied and shot put record with tons of 53 feet tried hard to adopt his style of a inches. awinging at the plate.

ernoon when Hornsby broke a bat meat. and toesed it to one side. Young, Strange pounced on it and carefully Now a brisk lad of 24, after devel-

oping rapidly in two years of play on the Pacific coast. Strange has been selected and installed by Hornsby as win national amateur title, beating Luckies at White Eagle Hall wi the new shortstop of the St. Louis Metropolitan Ail Stars, 5-1. Thursday night, April 5, Browns. New York-Marcons eliminate Pete Bruck's All Stars of Browns

coming true," says the young infield. Chicago. Blackbawks the er. "I have always wanted most to ens. 1-1, advance in playoffs. play under Hornsby. He is teaching me a lot more about hitting now that I never knew before."

Joe Tinker Rendasces

Gray-haired, portly and hospitable, Joe Tinker is one of the few men and M. wins national collegiste along the "Grapefruit Trail" who wreating title. takes you back to baseball's golden: Brookline. Mass.—Helen Jacobs tonight's duel should be a thrille days, reviving memories of the old and Sarah Paifrey lose to Marjorie Experts seem to favor the Varsh feud between the Giants and the Morrill Painter and Virginia Rice in Cubs, recalling the exploits of Christy Mathewson and "Three-Fingered" Brown.

do, Fla. The ball field where the Brooklyn Dodgers are training this rear is named Tinker field. Joe's place, in the main part of town, is a rallying ground for gablests.

"I'm like an old fire-horse when they start the baseball blaze in the spring," says Joe. "I feel like going out there for a little pepper practice; but the trouble is I couldn't scoop em up any more.

These kids in a big league camp nowadays. When I was with the third base protection for the Nats. Finerty, commander of Kingga Cubs it was work, work from the commander of Finerty commander of Kingga Cubs it was work, work from the Capil Travia who was an Post, American Legion. Prizes w shows a striking reversal in putting Cubs it was work, work, work from Young Cecil Travis, who was an-

Smith's victory was as popular as and any time after that if necessary boys.

tition. Smith won a sensational he ever knew in baseball. He also scoring battle from Jones exactly tells a story typical of the Chicago manager.

"It, was one day after an especial-Smith's winning 284 was worth ly hard-fought game, which the Cube \$1.500. one of the biggest cash lost after going info extra innings." awards of the winter. Craig Wood said Tinker. "Frank was fit to be of Deal, N. J., finished a stroke be-tied. Mrs. Chance met him and tried to soothe him. She said: 'Don't take! Tied for third place were Bill it so hard. Frank; you know, you Burke of Cleveland. former open still have me, even though you lost champion, and young Paul Runyan the game. To which Chance replied: of White Plains, N. Y., the tournatives, honey, I know but there were when I would have traded you for a

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Houston-Gay World captures Latook it home to keep as a reminder of Salle handicap at Epsom Downs.

Camden, S. C.—Charioteer wins Carolina cup steeplechase.

New York-Detroit White Stars

"It's like a kid's biggest dream Rangers from pro playoffs, 2-1. Chicago-Blackbawks tie Canadi-

General:

Augusta, Ga .- Horton Smith wins golf masters invitation with 284; Jones ties for 13th with 294. Ann Arbor, Mich,-Oklahoma A.

New England doubles final. Chicago Jollet, Ill., wins national Troy's Luckies who says the V's will Catholic scholastic baskethall title, win by 10 points. Tinker makes his home in Orlan-; beating Stockton, Calif., 20-17.

Training Camp Briefs

Biloxi, Miss., March 25 (A). Ossie vited guests are Corporation Count Bluege has ecooped up from the Matthew V. Cabill, Clarence Ro ground and snatched out from the land and Clarence Schoonmake air some new arguments to convince Rev. Mr. Witte, pastor of Immanu

Associated Press Sports Editor. florm, even though he was inconAugusta, Ga., March 26. (AP).—
sistent to the last. Whereas he took it a club has two drills a day, the nounced by Cronin as the Washingboys feel a little aunoyed—but you ton Senators' third baseman for the
Now that it's all over and Bobby 36 and 38 putts, for his first two
will notice that the world champion duration of the training season. Now that it's all over and Bobby or and 35 puts of 76 and 74, he used up only Giants were first to report and have watched yesterday from the bench Coughlin's Kendall Oil Five in a come back and take it squarely 30 and 35 puts on his closing two been working morning and afternoon; while Bluege showed in agile tashion ter to The Freeman has stated to play the come back and take it squarely 30 and 35 puts on his closing two been working morning and afternoon; while Bluege showed in agile tashion ter to The Freeman has stated to play the come back and take it squarely and afternoon; while Bluege showed in agile tashion ter to The Freeman has stated to play the come back and take it squarely and afternoon; while Bluege showed in agile tashion terms of the company to gill to play the company to gill to play the company to gill to play the company to gill the company to gill to play the company to gill to play the company to gill the comp

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Tinker recalls Frank Chance, the leaudeau's latest scheme to pep up Orlando, Fla.-Treasurer Joe Gilthe Brooklyn Dodgers may run into

He's promised every member of the team a new hat every time they beat their hated rivals, the New York

Miami Beach, Fla.-New York baseball teams have been seeking a star jewish player for years and the world champion Giants think they're got one now. He's Phil Weintraub. 25-year-old youngster who clouts the ball hard.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Babe Ruth continues to amaze the experts with his bitting exploits in the Grapefruit eague. He has cracked out six home runs in seven games, driven in 16 runs and scored ten. He is batting at better than a .390 clip.

BILLIARDS

Planthaber Victorious A large gallery of billiard fans

saw the last block of the batile between Freddie Planthaber, city champion, and Tony Gentile Sunday afternoon at Nick's which was by Gentile, 128-122, but did not help him any in the quest for the honors in the challenge affair because of his opponent's early leads.

Yesterday's match brought the challenge fight to a close with Planthaber having 500 and Gentile 414, ta difference of 86 balls in favor of the city champion.

High runs were Gentile 16, Planthaber 15.

Round Robin Tourney

The round robin billiard tournsment featuring four of the best in Kingston—Champion Freddle Planthaber, Stan Wojcio, Julius Tellier and Tony Gentile, two ex-champs is scheduled to start Tuesday with Wojcio facing Planthaber. Thursday Tellier will play Gentile. Friday Wojcio will duel with Planthaber again and Sunday will bring Tellier arainst Gentile. egainst Gentile.

Tought's Attraction

As sunsunced in a special story. Johany Layton, 10 times holder of the three cushion billiard title, is scheduled for two exhibitions here tenight, one at Nick's at 9:30 and the other at the Elks' at 10:30. Bost Kingston Buttle

Results of the Millard tourna-ment at East Kingston: Earl Mitch-ell 166, Raiph DeCisco 57. High rans—Mitchell 15. DeCicco 6. James Rus 164, Charles Davide, 72. High

runs—Rus 12, Davide 14.
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By Joe Kelly

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baseball figure when the old lim the Twilight League, says spring Los Angeles-Luvalle runs quar here. Joe saw a robin Saturday Hurley avenue where he is a water man on the CWA sewer proje Lafavette, La .- Torrance breaks That the old bb pilot keeps e. watch on excepthing is proven the incident. Even a lone to can't sneak in on Joe. No Z. N. P. German

There will be no Z. N. P. bash ball games at White Eagle In Tuesday night, it being Holy Wes There will be a game on Tuesday night, April 3, featuring the Z. P. boys against a formidable quies Dancing will follow. Last for Luckles Home.

The last game for Jack Tree

Thursday night, April 5, again Pete Bruck's All Stars of Ste till in the series for the sendtitle of Ulster county. The Luci-will not play at home this Friday Girls Battle for Title.

One of the largest crowds of

season is expected at the Y. W. A., 14 Henry street, tonight to the Fullers and Varsity of the my league play for the title. So neither team has lost a game among those picking this club be Manager "Dolly" Tesslo of

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Bowling League will be held tonig at the Stuyvesant Hotel, starting | 7:39 o'clock. President Per Keresman, toastmaster. Will into duce the Rev. Dr. Frank B. See as the featured speaker. Other representing the Y. M. C. A., be awarded at the banquet.

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I am counting on a come-back by Dazzy Vance to help such good pitchers as Larry Benton, Paul Derringer and Si Johnson. Dazzy is working hard and will start the seabeen in for years.

camp, among whom we expect to find some real material for 1935 and ore, experience and salary desired. Box 1936. There's Beatile Feathers, the us the chance to keep close watch. Personally, I doubt if the Giants some trouble for all of them. Brookstern Ereman, Deventown Freeman, Processes football player, who on the best prospects. The entire will give enough breaks to repeat to be dangerous.

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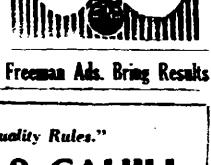
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tion working with the young people The representative be Moisy is illustrated in this remark made by award is the second highest honor, one of the leaders. "If I couldn't in the order and is bestowed not for base a 4-H Club in my own commu-

individual. At the present time ac-cording to authentic reports from Club work is in its fifth year in Club work is in its fifth year in Club. Grand Council, the Kingston attention at the country and there are 10 lead-

Chapter tanks third in the state of ers who have been with their cause. New York with regard to the number of representative De Molays. Following is a list of the Eister for entire the local chapter is resolved to maintain tis high standard of achievement for several members are preparing their records for consideration. Further details son, Lake Katrine; Mr. and Mrs. and information may be secured from the members of the advisory council.

Standard of achievement for several lam T. Hookey, Mrs. Hugh Forgulance of statisticians in industry of the conference of statisticians in industry of the National Industrial Conference Board.

"Building and engineering construction, alone of the basic industries, declined," the basic industries, declined." This sharp drop pulled the charted time of southly downward for the month. The Delta Sigma Lambda Fraterni-Harriette A. Thomas, North Flatty has been granfed official recognition and endersement by the Grand Julius Kross, Ulster Heights; S. A.

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order. The result of this agreement [Freer, Maple Rill; Mrs. Florence that building, will be a greater degree of interest Crocetty, Katebaan; Mrs. William in DeMolay among all members at Carter, Highland; Miss Olive T. Alt Chapter has Miss Anna DuBois, New Paltz; Mrs. Flashes of Life

new petitions for membership Blue Mountain; Jerry Tompkins. Young men desirous to amiliate with Churchiand; Miss Phoebe Cheshire. Young men desirous to affiliate with the Colonial Chapter, Order of De Moiay may secure a petition from any member of the chapter or the advisory council. The result of the Rippert, Dairyland; Harry Scarpati, standing of each team will be aunounced at a later date.

The annual DeMoiay spring frolic is allowed for the latter part of Rep Dacker Walkell.

The annual DeMolay spring frolic Mrs. Margaret Gaynor, Woodstock; is planned for the latter part of Ben Decker, Wallkill.

April. Donald Clark, chairman of the dance committee, expects this dance to surpass all other DeMolay social functions.

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S. Milleer, Lomontville: Emile Crystal and Mrs. Esther Deveaugh, Granite: Inman Wood and Mrs. Echoes of the War.

Fillsonburg, Out.—Jack Vangeel: Peter Hoffman, Tillson: George Ronk, Clintondale: Edwin Schwab, Tillsonburg, Ont.—Jack Vangeel; Mombaccus; Forrest Hasbrouck, New ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paltz: Edgar Cronk, Willkill; Leelle C. Vangeel, was seriously injured. Palts; Miss Dorothy distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Reefe, Blue Mountain: Miss Mildred shell, found in Flanders after the Shimer, Katabaan; Miss Katherine war, exploded as the boy was playing Findelsen, Saugerties; Mrs. William with it yesterday.
Cruickshank, Big Indian; Mrs. Ben The explosion broke furniture and Scholten, Accord; Mies Vitoria Vega smashed valuable China, and wreckand John Heelan. Plattekill; George ed a window. Portions of the camp Clark. New Palez Training; Mrs. were burned in the walls. Clarence Miller, West Camp; Cutter! Miss Rose Symes. Highland; Miss it exploded. ded vans. Packing done personally. Vivian Bullwinkie and Miss Dorothy New, York trips weekly. Insurance Parliman New Paltz Training; My-Parliman New Paltz Training; My-

ron Boice. Lake Katrine. sity will meet with the Agricultural getting ninety-one. Upholstered furniture moth Engineering Clubs of Ulster county lub members are to bring the cross- told the waiter: have made and the tools which they I'm his father. have sharpened. Each member is to harpen a chisel, a bit and a plane, him Stanley was given thirty days. Mr. Pringle will give the fourth more meals, in the county jail. lesson in woodworking to the clubs this week. Gas engine club members are ready for their fifth lesson in the etudy of the gas engine. Mr. Pringle's schedule is as fol-

lows: Tuesday, March 27-Saugerties High woodworking, 3 a. m.; Wallkill Gas Engine Club, 1 p. m.: Olive Bridge woodworking, 7:30 p. Wednesday, March Paltz High School, woodworking. Times Building, Broadway and 10:30 a. m.: New Paltz Training 43rd street.

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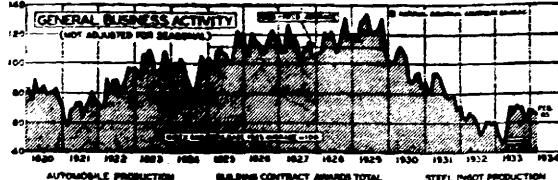
Ten 4-H Club members and their making Ciu's. Mildred Benson Nancy and Norma Boice, Geraldine Ennist, Eleanor Morehouse, Dorothy NRA compliance director, and and Jane Nichols, Jane Roosa, Effeen has this ruling from Whi and Veronica Schafner and their local leader. Mrs Frank English Lake Katrine, were invited to the play day to represent the 4-H Clubs.

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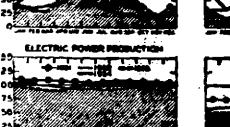


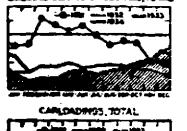
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lay members attending the school. Uster Park; Alonso Davis, Olive; Total or building constructs and awards are employed by the multiplicity of college Bridge; Ralph Penney, Wallkill. In February to a point 53 per cent under the December it is the contention that Third year leaders; Miss Elizabeth 1933, peak. Curtalinent of operations was centered largely in public construction and non-resident Total of building contracts and awards fell sharply

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While touring Flanders Fields Emerick. West Camp; A. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Vangeel picked up the Wallkill: Mrs. Rudolph Havlin, St. nose cap of the 18-pounder and the Romy; Mrs. A. Meara, Union Center, children had played with it in their Elizabeth Hashrouck, New home here for years. Jack was Paitz: Mrs. Gladys Mears. Highland: pounding the cap on the floor when

Free Food For "Father".

Gloucester, N. J.—Henry Stanley H. S. Pringle of Cornell Univer- 73, tried to get one free meal and is

After eating a steak dinner with on March 27-28. The woodworking all the trimmings be is said to have club members are to bring the cross-told the walter: "That's all right. ut saw samples which they have Charge it to Patrolman Walter Lane

Ball and Chain Gang Momber.

Lincoln, Neb .- Fire Captain Harry McPherson has bla opigion of a mar who will steal a rock and ball and chain. One of the captain's delights was to show school children a ball and chain once used at the city reck pile. In his yard McPherson kept the relic, encircling a rock carved to resemble a man's hand... The reweighed about ten pounds and the ball and chain were much heavier.

San Francisco—She couldn't derstand it. Miss Marion Harris, 17. told police as she explained how she had tried out her father's plate

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